

Hoey Death Probe On Despite General Belief Actress Was A Suicide

Father of Dead Musical Comedy Torch Singer Is In Near Collapse After a Visit to the Dead Girl's Bier.

ST. LOUIS BURIAL

County Authorities and Both Attorneys Investigate the Tragedy; Fingerprints Studied.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP).—Three different interests pushed investigations into the death of Evelyn Hoey today despite the unofficial opinion of some authorities that the glamorous torch singer destroyed herself.

Henry J. Hoey, father, who engaged attorneys to learn all the facts surrounding the death of his daughter in the Pennsylvania farm house of young Henry H. Rogers last Wednesday night, viewed the body at the Wilson Undertaking Home in Downton.

He tottered forward in near collapse. He pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his eyes as Vincent Downey, Miss Hoey's attorney who accompanied him, examined the gunshot wound that ended her life.

The father couldn't bear the ordeal. He was led to another room. Meanwhile, Downey determined for himself that the bullet entered the actress' right temple and issued out of the left temple just above the hair line.

Hoey emerged from the undertaking rooms early today after arranging for the body to be sent Sunday to St. Louis, Mo., for burial.

The curious folk had been viewing the body all evening. Anyone could enter. Many were children, girls 8 to 12 years old, who looked with momentary fascination and then darted out as if they had been in the presence of a ghost.

An entire troop of Boy Scouts filed past the body late in the evening. Chief County Detective Francis Grubb said he asked Hoey if he wanted to confront Rogers. His reply was:

"No, I am not vindictive." Grubb said he added that he came only to see for himself, if he could, what the facts were, and that he reiterated his assertion he knew of no reason why his daughter should kill herself.

It was known, however, that Morris L. Ernst, noted liberal attorney engaged by Hoey to ferret out the facts, planned to interview Rogers. Rogers, released along with William J. Kelly, a cameraman employed by him, on \$2,500 bail to assure appearance at the inquest next Wednesday or Friday, remained in Pennsylvania at the home of one of his attorneys.

Besides the investigations by Ernst for the Hoey family and by the Rogers attorneys, the tragedy was still being probed by the county authorities. District Attorney William Parke said it was his private opinion Miss Hoey committed suicide but added that he was seeking more facts.

Dr. H. B. F. Davis announced after autopsy that "every evidence pointed to suicide." Detective Grubb continued to investigate, nevertheless, and fingerprint experts were going over the two guns found near Miss Hoey in the room in which she was killed.

Both Rogers and Kelly were fingerprinted before their release yesterday.

ALBANY FIRM GETS ARMORY HEATING CONTRACT

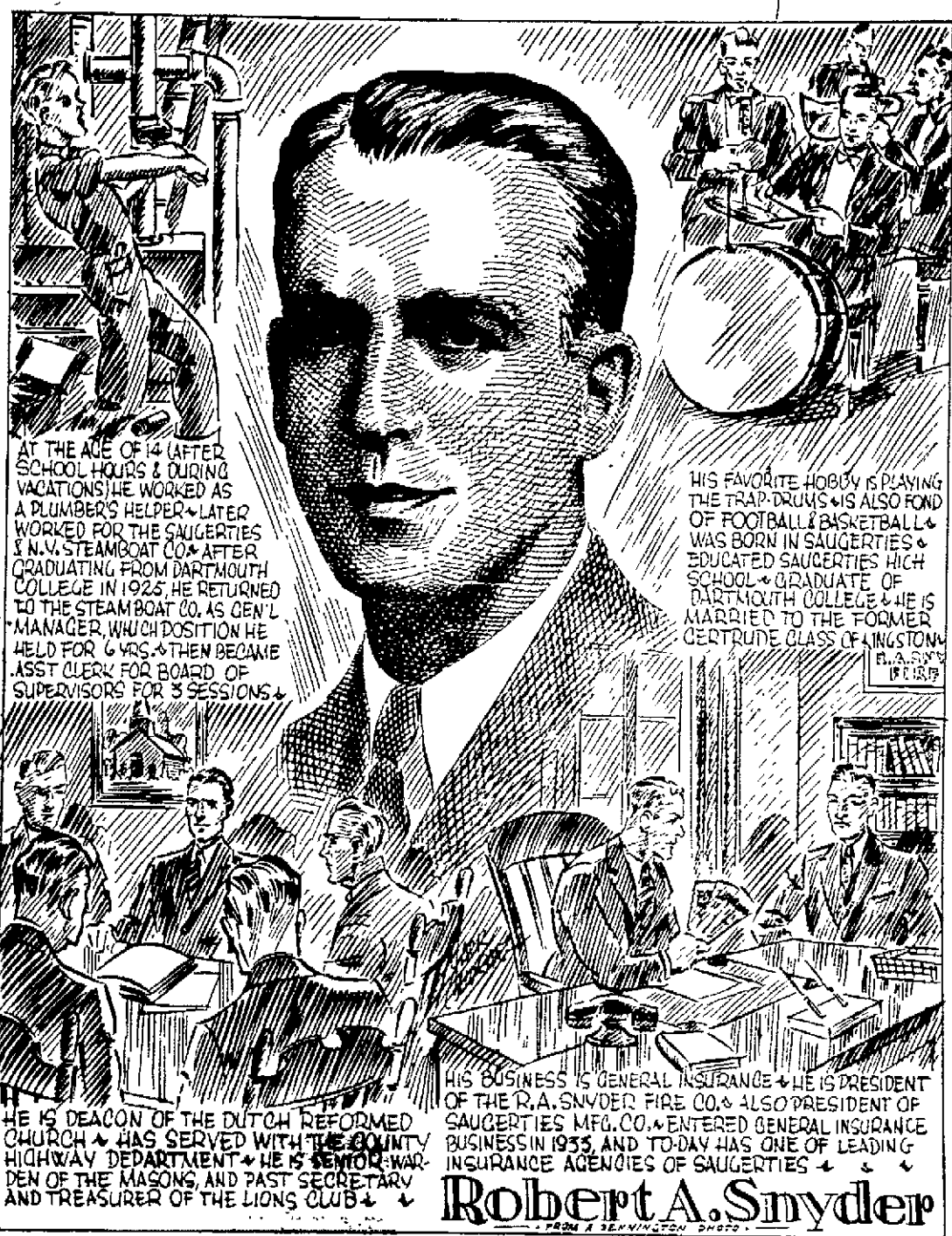
Albany, Sept. 14 (Special).—The Adjutant General's office received six bids Friday afternoon for the contract covering additional heating work at the State Armory, Kingston. Low bidder was E. W. Tompkins Company, of Albany, at \$3,625. The other bidders were: Weber & Walters, Inc., Kingston, \$4,535; H. Sand & Co., New York City, \$2,915; R. J. McKinnon Contracting Co., New York City, \$4,771; Dierks Heating Co., Inc., New York City, \$2,664; and Worstfeld & Hawvermale, Inc., Nyack, \$2,896.

"Open House" Charge
Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—John Harryiak, 21, was held on an "open house" charge today after District Attorney Edward H. Best said he confessed he beat his stepfather to death. The stepfather, Peter Hapa, 45, was found unconscious on the floor in the kitchen of his home last night, and died a short time later in a hospital of a fractured skull. Best said Harryiak admitted beating his stepfather during a quarrel. The young man was picked up for questioning shortly after Hapa was found. "He is being held on an open house charge," the district attorney said. "He confessed the crime."

British Protest
London, Sept. 14 (AP).—The British government, it was learned today, has made official representation to Italy concerning alleged anti-British propaganda broadcast by the Italian radio station at Bari. Official quarters said the Italian government had been warned that Great Britain expects such propaganda, which was construed as designed to stir up anti-British feeling in northern Africa, shall cease forthwith.

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moran, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and vicinity.



AT THE AGE OF 14 (AFTER SCHOOL HOURS) DURING VACATIONS HE WORKED AS A PLUMBER'S HELPER. LATER HE WORKED FOR THE SAUGERTIES S. N. V. STEAMBOAT CO. AFTER GRADUATING FROM DARTMOUTH COLLEGE IN 1925 HE RETURNED TO THE STEAMBOAT CO. AS GEN'L. MANAGER, WHICH POSITION HE HELD FOR 6 YEARS. THEN BECAME ASST. CLERK FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR 3 SESSIONS.

HIS FAVORITE HOBBY IS PLAYING THE TRAP DRUMS. HE IS ALSO FOND OF FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, & EDUCATED SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL. GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. HE IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER GERTRUDE GLASS OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

HIS BUSINESS IS GENERAL INSURANCE. HE IS PRESIDENT OF THE R. A. SNYDER FIRE CO. & ALSO PRESIDENT OF SAUGERTIES MFG. CO. ENTERED GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS IN 1933, AND TODAY HAS ONE OF LEADING INSURANCE AGENCIES OF SAUGERTIES.

HE IS DEACON OF THE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH & HAS SERVED WITH THE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. HE IS SENIOR WARDEN OF THE MASONS, AND PAST SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE LIONS CLUB.

Robert A. Snyder

Roosevelt May Ask More Millions For Permanent Public Projects

Louisiana Lawmakers Will Repeal Statutes Passed by Senator Long

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 14 (AP).—Another special session of Louisiana's oft-convened legislature appeared inevitable today. This time to undo some of the work it had pushed through at the dictation of Senator Huey Long.

As the Long force sought peace with the White House and anti-Long elements renewed their opposition to the machine left by the assassinated dictator, special session talk was heard in both camps.

At the same time the possibility that Long's name would be carried on in public office arose when it became known that an attempt might be made to have his widow accept appointment to her husband's unexpired term, which has a year and four months to run.

Members of the slain assassin's family again joined in asserting Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., had taken no part in a supposed plot on Senator Long's life. They said more than a dozen persons could attest he was treating patients or was with his family on July 21 and 22, the dates on which Senator Long had allowed an assassination plot against him was watched in New Orleans.

The likelihood of a special session was based on several reasons. The Long lieutenant, deciding on a major departure from their leader's policies in conference looking to a truce offer with President Roosevelt, will need legislative action to repeal some of the dictatorial statutes enacted in the seven special sessions held since last year. Some of these laws were aimed directly at the Roosevelt administration.

Anti-Long leaders want a special session to repeal some of the Long election laws vesting broad control of the polls in the state. Confirmation of a proposed truce between the Long political heirs and President Roosevelt came from Congressman Paul H. Maloney, who said after a state administration caucus: "The battle between Senator Long and President Roosevelt is over. I think, and many of us think the same way, that a Democratic state should work with a Democratic president for the general good of the state. I will be glad to do my part, but as yet the whole thing is unsettled." Early Christenberry, Long's secretary, said last night that "it will surprise everybody how small the Senator's estate will be."

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).—The possibility was discussed in informed circles today that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for additional millions for permanent public works.

No statement was forthcoming on the subject from Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, but from other quarters came indications that the next session would be asked for money to salvage some permanent PWA projects.

Since the \$4,000,000,000 program was announced last winter, many communities have been encouraged to develop projects which now have little chance to qualify. One of the types of works mentioned as possibly included in a new program is public housing.

A challenge to the existing school system was issued by the American Council of Education, which planned the creation of a non-governmental commission of investigation. This commission, with a private grant of \$500,000, will meet Monday to map its course of inquiry. Dr. George F. Zook, council president, said youth's problems "may constitute a fundamental threat to national welfare." A five-year survey is planned, which is designed to find the facts and suggest remedies. The bland act, which requires that ships having ocean mail contracts be manned by crews two-thirds of which are United States citizens, became effective today. The commerce department estimates that 30,000 American seamen will be, or have been, affected by the act which was approved 59 days ago by Congress.

Miners and operators resumed their efforts to reach a contract agreement and settlement appeared in favor of complying with a request of the President for a 15-day extension if a new accord is not reached by Sunday midnight. The agreement already has been extended four times at the President's request. The latest reason is to give Mr. Roosevelt time to appoint a new coal commission under the Guffey act.

Holger Cahill, director of federal arts projects, said consideration is being given to the writing of an index of American folk lore and art. Under this plan the government would gather material from all parts of the country. This Cahill believes would chart the formation of the American character. It would give employment to many artists and photographers from the \$2,000,000 work relief fund. Holism officials indicated that contests in federal penitentiaries may reach a new high total this fall. Sanford Brown, director of federal prisons, expressed concern at figures which showed federal prison population of 15,412. This was expected to be increased when federal courts begin the fall terms.

Hitler Tells 50,000 Nazis Germany Wants To Head All Nations

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler warned the world today that Germany "will not stand for harm from anybody" and asserted that his country "does not want to be the last in the concert of nations but among the very first."

Addressing 50,000 youths gathered at the Nazi annual convention here, the dictator said: "We won't do anybody any harm, neither will we stand for harm from anybody. We will not cross anybody's path, but let others leave us alone."

Deafening cheers greeted this statement, as they did also his assertion: "Never forget: Friendship will be accorded only to the strong, as the strong alone deserve friendship."

"We do not want to be the last in the concert of nations," he continued, "but among the very first. I make youth responsible to help me make Germany strong."

Der Fuehrer extolled discipline and obedience as the greatest German virtues.

"We do not believe," he said, "in ludicrous, talkative democracy. We are not a chicken farm where everybody runs hither and yonder and everybody cackles. We learn to obey one will, and act in unison in accordance with that will."

"Every German belongs not to himself, but to the nation. We do not evaluate a young man by the number of classes of beer he can guzzle, but by the number of nights he can spend exercising, but by the number of miles he can march."

The speaker asserted that a "disciplined nation" like Germany "picks fewer fights than a nation with parliamentary pandemonium."

Proceeding Hitler on the rostrum, Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Hitler youth movement, observed that 21 Hitler youths had been killed during the fight to conquer Germany for Nazism and cried:

"We had faith in you, our Fuehrer's fidelity to you is our gate to immortality."

Earlier the leader was cheered by 50,000 women when he told them national socialism denies the "Jahrbuch-Jahrbuch-Bolshevik theory of women's equality" because it dishonors them.

The women, gathered both inside and outside the hall at the Nazi convention, filled the air with their "Heil Hitler" when he added:

"I don't think that the rotten infection known as parliamentarism is better in women being in it, but on the contrary, woman is degraded from her pedestal by it."

"That will never happen with us," he said. "There are some things that only man can do. I would be ashamed if a single woman fought on my front in case of war."

Special trains have brought 50,000 Hitler boys to a tent city for a big rally today.

Soft Coal Strike Threat Monday Morning Looms Almost Certain Today

Negotiations Have Broken Virtually and Producers are Unwilling to Meet Demands of the United Mine Workers.

MOTION IS LOST

Representatives of Workers Vote "No" Against Extension of Soft Coal Agreement.

Washington, Sept. 14. (AP).—The threat of a soft coal strike Monday morning appeared larger today than at any time since the Appalachian wage and hour negotiations started 10 days ago.

Negotiations virtually had broken down, with producers unwilling to meet the United Mine Workers' demands.

A dispute also arose over what President Roosevelt had meant in his request yesterday to the miners and operators to avoid a strike.

Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the operators' group, interpreted the President's request as one to extend the present agreement for 15 days.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, said the President merely asked that the mines be kept running with no mention of any extension.

When the coal negotiation committee of 28 operators and 28 miners met this morning, the operators proposed that the present agreement be extended until October 1.

The miners voted "no" and the motion was lost.

The miners then moved that work be continued for the next 15 days and negotiations continued, with an agreement that the wages and hours finally decided upon be made retroactive.

The operators voted down that proposal.

Kennedy then summoned the full Appalachian joint wage conference committee to meet at noon.

POUGHKEEPSIE MAN HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Orange, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP).—Two men were in court on charges of larceny and drunkenness today because they unknowingly cut in front of an automobile carrying a \$6,000 payroll yesterday.

Chief of Police John W. Plunkett, guarding a payroll from a bank to a factory, saw a car driven by Peter Molt, 24, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., cut in front of the payroll car. Fearing a holdup, Chief Plunkett forged Molt's car to the side of the road and subsequently arrested him and his companion, Stanley Smieligelski, 34, of Lowell, for having stolen goods in their possession.

Police said they found silk stockings, stolen earlier yesterday in a clothing store here, in Molt's car. They also said they recovered goods stolen in Greenfield. Molt was charged with driving while drunk.

Both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to September 21.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).—The position of the treasury on September 12 was: Receipts, \$15,132,980.03; expenditures, \$17,452,991.27; balance, \$1,434,455,202.22; customs receipts, \$148,944.34; fiscal year (since July 1), \$760,204,744.42; expenditures, \$1,459,164,184.61, including \$129,955,226.62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$758,959,440.18; gross debt, \$28,989,277,857.02; a decrease of \$5,095,823.75 under the previous day; gold assets, \$9,219,435,531.85.

Kingston Savings Bank Divided

At a meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank, Friday evening, a dividend at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum was declared, payable October 1. The trustees also took action to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Sam Bernstein, Sr., who was one of the vice presidents of the bank. Herb N. Winfield was named to succeed Mr. Bernstein as one of the vice presidents.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

A petition by all but 5 employees of the local Fuller shirt factory is presented to Mayor Hechtman. Petition asks that they be permitted to work in peace at the plant and that something be done to eliminate the outside agitators in the city at the present time.

China's Yellow River again runs on rampage. Floods on canals, and property damage not yet available, but indications point to another major disaster. Temperature: Lowest 61, highest 69.

Vast Soviet Russia Throws Weight Behind League To Defend Peace Covenants

Ammonia Explosion In Knickerbocker Ice Plant

Brooklyn, Sept. 14 (AP).—William Johnson, engineer of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, was critically burned today in an ammonia explosion which shook the plant and set fire to the building. Attendees at Bethel Hospital where Johnson was taken said he suffered third degree burns and "is dying."

George Morrison, 38, an employee, who was treated at the scene of the blaze, burned his hands as he beat out Johnson's flaming clothes.

Four men of the 10 Morrison said were working in the plant at the time of the explosion were unaccounted for immediately. Six of the workers dodged through the flames and falling roof to reach safety outside.

Firemen were unable to reach the structure to turn off the ammonia tanks and the smoldering fumes mixed with black smoke over the vicinity.

Italian Cabinet Rules To Reject Compromise Solution With Ethiopia

Rome, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Italian cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, refused today to accept any compromise solution of Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia.

The cabinet also "examined in what cases Italy's remaining in the League of Nations might be rendered impossible." It was announced.

Il Duce, who holds eight cabinet portfolios himself, told his colleagues that Italy's military preparations in East Africa are proceeding with greater intensity and that Libya, on the western border of Egypt, has been reinforced.

Italy now "is able to answer any threat, from whatever direction it may come," he declared.

As the cabinet met, a special guard of 20 national police was thrown around the French embassy to forestall any possible demonstration as the result of Premier Pierre Laval's speech at Geneva yesterday.

However, Mussolini told the cabinet that Italy's colonial conflict would not shatter her friendship with France.

The speeches of Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, before the League of Nations assembly, could not have been other than what they were because of the Anglo-French position in regard to the League pact, Il Duce said.

Nevertheless the cabinet declared Italy "intends to develop and fortify Italy-French friendship not only in the interest of the two countries but also in that European collaboration which cannot be shattered by a conflict of colonial character or by the use of sanctions, which never were specified and never applied in the most serious previous controversy between members of the League."

The cabinet declared that "all the forces of foreign anti-Fascism" have gathered about the Ethiopian controversy and therefore it felt duty bound to "reconfirm in the most explicit manner that the Italy-Ethiopian problem does not admit of compromise solution after the huge effort and sacrifice supported by Italy, and after the irrefutable demonstration contained in the Italian memorandum presented at Geneva."

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

North and middle Atlantic states: Period of showers beginning Tuesday or Wednesday and ending about Thursday. Temperature about normal or slightly above first half and cooler latter half of week.

Preding Death

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—Investigation was ordered continued today in the death of Royal R. Fuller, 49, former newspaper writer and one-time state commissioner of canals, who was found with a bullet wound in his head last night in his brokerage office. Fuller, president of Fuller and O'Brien, Inc., was found by office associates who rushed into his room when they heard the sound of a shot. A revolver was found near the body.

Dr. O. A. Brunsdahl, coroner's physician, said a temporary wound of suicide was sealed, but Coroner Ernest A. Hein was continuing his investigation. Fuller's business associates said he had been in ill health for two years and that one doctor had given him only a year to live.

Litvinoff Warns at Geneva That "Covenant Is Not Enough," Creates Sensation by Paradoxical View of Non-Aggression.

TERRITORIAL PLAN

New Scheme for Settlement of Dispute Would Give Italy a Patch of Territory.

Geneva, Sept. 14 (AP).—Vast Soviet Russia, speaking for immense reaches of two continents; the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente and the Baltic States all raised their voices today before the assembly of the League of Nations in defense of the League covenant.

Thus they swelled into imposing proportions the protest of the world's nations against an Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's spokesman, told the assembly that for his nation "there is only the question of defending the covenant of the League as the instrument of peace."

He warned, moreover, that the "covenant is not enough," and created a sensation by saying that certain bilateral non-aggression pacts actually are designed "for security and aggression."

The Poles and Germans who heard his address interpreted this remark as an attack on the German-Polish treaty of non-aggression.

The Soviet spokesman said that under such pacts a signatory "obtained the facility for attacking with impunity any third state."

"No wonder advocates of such pacts stand aloof for the localization of war," he added.

Territorial Adjustment

As he and the other speakers pledged allegiance to the League it was understood in diplomatic circles that an important factor of the scheme being discussed by the five-power committee for settlement of the Italy-Ethiopian dispute is "territorial adjustment."

The plan now under consideration was understood to be an enlargement of the offer made by Anthony Eden of Great Britain in Rome to hand over a strip of British Somaliland territory to Ethiopia in return for which Ethiopia would give part of its land to Italy.

The new scheme, it was said, envisages a joint Anglo-French offer of a strip of land, half in French and half in British Somaliland, which would enable Ethiopia to have access to the sea.

In return Ethiopia would give Italy a patch of territory in the southeast.

Free Port For Ethiopia

Emperor Haile Selassie would undertake to maintain a free port in the newly-acquired territory, thus providing access for new Italian settlement.

The plan was believed to be a part of a supreme last-minute effort by Great Britain and France to achieve peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Litvinoff told the Assembly that if all efforts at conciliation fail and the Italy-Ethiopian question comes before the council or assembly again, his delegation will pass its judgment with "impartiality and also with courage."

"I think I defined in the council session," he said, "the attitude and principle of the Soviet government toward a conflict of this kind with the utmost clearness. For the Soviet delegation there is no question of siding with one party or the other in the conflict or defending anyone's interests."

Litvinoff, speaking in English, was loudly applauded.

"As you know," he continued, "the Soviet government in principle is opposed to the system of colonies, a policy of spheres of influence, and to anything resembling a world empire. For the Soviet delegation there is only the question of defending the League of Nations."

Litvinoff said he already had expressed his views on the subject and that he would not repeat them.

World May Need League

Litvinoff also gave warning that the world would be the League more than ever. "Specialists on still more arms," he said.

"If we leave this assembly with the certainty that the states whose representatives have addressed us here, and have formally and solemnly pledged their governments to allow no new attempts against the League covenant as an instrument of peace and to make use of it in all cases of aggression irrespective of their origin or their objects, this assembly will become a landmark in a new history of the League."

"I think me to have seen, ladies and gentlemen, that the state I represent will be second to none in the total number of its assumed international obligations, especially in the field of armaments, to all states, the pleasure of peace agreements, and the League of Nations, as much as it does now after its relatively recent revival." Litvinoff concluded.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE H. JAGGER

Parent-Teacher Associations

First Woodstock Meeting

Woodstock, Sept. 14.—The first meeting this season of the Woodstock P.T.A. was held at the library on Tuesday.

The most important business, the reason for calling the meeting was the question of traffic safety for school children now that the new highway has been constructed. Mr. Todd, Mrs. Cohn, and Mrs. Schrader were elected as a committee on safety. Means of controlling this situation were discussed. Mr. Todd reported that the school trustees, Lladin, Hasbrouck and Mower, had been approached on the subject and it had been agreed that it might prove worthwhile to close the front gate to the school yard. The side entrance, the one opening onto School house lane would be a comparatively safe exit.

It was also reported at the meeting that the kindergarten building was being fixed, with an indoor toilet among the improvements; and that the trustees had agreed to changing the front door so that it will no longer swing inward.

It was planned to hold the meeting for next month at Mrs. Cleveland's. It will be an informal get-acquainted tea at which Mrs. Cohn will present a paper on past achievements of the P.T.A.

Members present at this meeting were the president, Mr. Todd, the first vice-president, Mrs. Layman, secretary, Mrs. Schrader, treasurer, Mrs. Shults. Others were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Oxhandler and Mrs. Cohn.

New Books Added To Woodstock Library

Woodstock, Sept. 14.—Among the new fiction recently added to the Woodstock library are: Newmann, "Another Caesar"; Silone, "Fontamara"; Niles, "Maria Paluna"; Cobb, "Paths of Glory"; Renard, "Ridgeway"; Peattie, "Wife to Caliban"; Rylee, "Deep Dark River"; Butler, "Illyria, Lady"; Sperry, "Portrait of Eden"; Millen, "Three Men die"; Bacheller, "Harvesting"; Caldwell, "Kneel to the Rising Sun"; Hilton, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; Boyd, "Roll River"; Wolfe, "Of Time and the River"; Brody, "Cash Items"; Brush, "Don't Ever Leave Me"; Johnson, "Winter Orchard"; Lewis, "Selected Short Stories"; Clayton, "Dew in April"; Walpole, "Captain Nicholas"; Larimore, "True by the Sun".

Among the non-fiction are: Maugham, "Don Fernando"; Stokes, "Stones of Rimini"; Powys, "Art of Happiness"; King, "Tempest in Mexico"; Schrodinger, "Science and the Human Temperament"; Fearing, "Poems"; Landman, "An Outline History of the World Since 1914"; Warner, "Privileged Characters"; Bennett, "Journal of Arnold Bennett"; Stallings, "First World War"; Hazlitt, "Anatomy of Criticism"; Woolcott, "White Rome Burns"; Merz, "Birds and Beasts of the Green Anthology"; Reed, "Curtain Falls"; "Sea and Peace with Honour"; Mead, "Short Story Case Book"; Capels, "President McKinley"; Breasted, "Dawn of Conscience"; Ruggs, "Culture and Education in America"; Smedley, "Chinese Red Army Marches"; Miller, "Second House from the Corner"; Bruere, "Laughing Their Way Through"; Hottes, "Home Gardener's Pronouncing Dictionary"; Goslin, "Rich Man, Poor Man"; Ellis, "Sunshine Preferred"; Zinsner, "Rats, Lice and History"; Schaffner, "Beethoven".

Will File Claim Against the State

Albany, Sept. 14 (Special).—Notice of intention to file a claim against the state has been submitted to the State Court of Claims by Claude Kieffer, of R. F. D. 1, Kingston, for damage to his poultry by raccoons. In the intention notice, Mr. Kieffer alleges that "said claim" arose between the 1st and 15th of July, 1935, at the property of the claimant comprising about 165 acres situated in the town of Ulster, Ulster county, New York, and is for damages for poultry killed by raccoons on the property of the claimant."

Mr. Kieffer's attorney is Walter J. Miller, 44 Main street, Kingston.

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277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION!

ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers on the various towns are urged to pay their taxes for the present year to the County Treasurer's office during the next three days as interest charges have been entered on taxes paid after September 15th, and after that date interest will be charged from the date of payment to the date of payment. It will be sent to anyone upon request. Interest charged at rate of 10%.

PRATT, BOICE, County Treasurer, Kingston.

Ulster Farmers May Have to Pay \$37,800 In Potato Taxes Here

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The stock market idled gingerly today with only the metals and a handful of specialties showing firm propensities.

Profit taking was in evidence at times, although the majority of losses were close to minor proportions. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

The market seemingly could find little stimulation in the movement of grains, cotton and the general run of commodities. U. S. government securities again slipped downward and corporation loans were mixed.

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Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points on top of its yesterday's spurt of more than 6, but yielded part of this gain in the final hour. American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda gave a good account of themselves.

American Telephone was resistant, as was Puritany Bakeries, Warner Bros., Loew's, N. Y. Central and Auburn. Western Union and Case sagged about a point each and U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and numerous others were about unchanged to moderately in arrears.

Noon Quotations.

Allegheny Corp.	11 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	17 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	16 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	28 1/2
American Can Co.	14 1/2
American Car Foundry	23 1/2
American & Foreign Power	6 3/4
American Locomotive	18 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	50 3/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	111 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	101 1/2
American Radiator	18 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	51 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	14 1/2
Auburn Auto	87 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	16 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	89 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	46 1/2
Burrhus Adding Machine Co.	19 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	104 1/2
Case, J. I.	7 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	61 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	24 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	71 3/4
Coca Cola	71 3/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 3/4
Commercial Solvents	20 3/4
Commonwealth & Southern	17 1/2
Consolidated Gas	26 1/2
Consolidated Oil	54 1/2
Continental Oil	19 3/4
Continental Can Co.	66 1/2
Corn Products	66 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	38 1/2
Electric Power & Light	5 3/4
E. I. duPont	124 1/2
Erie Railroad	12 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	25 3/4
General Electric Co.	84 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	15 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber	9 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	26 1/2
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Houston Oil	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	12 1/2
International Harvester Co.	89 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	108 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	73 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	25 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	114 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	114 1/2
Loews Inc.	41 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28 1/2
McKeesport Tia Plate	12 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
Nash Motors	18 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
New York Central R. R.	23 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	20 1/2
Northern American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	35 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	69 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	75 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	26 1/2
Roar Dutch	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	58 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	13 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	61 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	32 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Secor-Vacuum Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Texas Rotor Bearing Co.	32 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	101 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
United Corp.	42 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	19 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41 1/2
U. S. Trolley Co.	47 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	47 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	50 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	50 1/2
Woodworth Co. (F. W.)	61 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	35 1/2

Yonkers Youth Killed.

Yonkers, Sept. 14 (AP)—The body of John Kemper, 19, civilian, was found today in the Hudson river. He was found about 10 miles from his home. The body was found in the Hudson river. He was found about 10 miles from his home. The body was found in the Hudson river. He was found about 10 miles from his home.

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New Law Affects Employers of Minors

Albany, Sept. 13.—Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews announced today that officers of the State Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to machinery upon which minors are employed and to see that all industrial code rules and regulations relative to safety devices are strictly enforced in view of the operation of the 1935 amendment of the workmen's compensation law, which now provides double compensation to minors injured while employed in violation of the industrial code affecting the employment of minors. Herebefore the double compensation obtained only in the case of a minor employed in violation of the labor law was unaffected by violation of the industrial code promulgated by the Industrial Board under authority of Section 146 of the Labor Law.

The Industrial Board does not immediately contemplate any new rules and regulations under the provisions of the amendment. Commissioner Andrews stated, but all such now existing are applicable in determining double compensation in the case of minors.

Commissioner Andrews called attention to the fact that one of the code rules forbids minors under 18 years to operate passenger or freight elevators, with the exception of automatic push button control elevators. Rules 921 and 922, providing for the safeguarding of dangerous machinery on which minors are employed, are expected to be the most widespread in effect, Commissioner Andrews said.

"Rule 921, in addition to the machines specified in subdivision 1 of Section 146 of the Labor Law, the employment of any child under 16 years of age in operating or assisting in operating any other machine is prohibited unless all moving parts thereof other than keys, levers or handles moved by the operator, are so covered in the construction of the machine or by guards which cannot readily be removed by the operator as to prevent any part of the person or clothing of the operator from coming into contact therewith."

"Rule 922. No minor between the ages of 16 and 18 years shall be employed, suffered or permitted to work on any machine listed in the Industrial Code Rules for the guarding of point of operation of dangerous machinery unless such machinery is equipped at the point of operation with such a guard as is specified in said rules."

Employer Alone Liable.

Commissioner Andrews also pointed out that the Workmen's Compensation Law provides that "the employer shall be liable for the increased compensation or increased death benefits provided" by the now-operative amendment.

As a concrete example of the working of the double compensation amendment, the Commissioner cited the case of a stock boy, aged 16, operating a paper cutting machine, who amputated part of thumb and four fingers of left hand on which injury he was awarded \$9,760, one half of which was payable by the employer. This double award was based on the labor law prohibition of employing a minor under 16 on a paper cutting machine, but as the machine was not guarded at point of operation the double compensation now would be payable to a minor up to 18 years of age.

Conrad Schick, formerly of Connell, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died at Teaneck, N. J., September 6. Funeral services were held in the Sacred Heart Church, Newark, N. J., a high mass of requiem being celebrated. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery, Newark, and was with military honors. The funeral was a very impressive one, largely attended by many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eudora C. Longendyke, wife of Peter Longendyke, died at her home in Woodstock on Friday, Sept. 13. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Woodstock cemetery. Mrs. Longendyke had been ill but a short time. She was very active in the life of Woodstock and was a member of the Woodstock M. E. Church, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Missionary Society of the church; the Women's Club of Woodstock, Agape Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville, and the American Legion Auxiliary of Woodstock of which she was the only Gold Star mother. Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Elwyn, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Norman Elwyn, Mrs. David Myer and Mrs. Fred Elwyn, all of Woodstock; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Cooper of Athens and Mrs. Fannie Rintymer of Saugerties, and four grandchildren.

Frieda, wife of Gottfried Thurin, died at her home, 120 Foxhall avenue, Friday afternoon following a short illness. Although Mrs. Thurin was not in the best of health, her sudden and untimely death comes as a severe shock to her family and friends. For many years Mrs. Thurin was a faithful member of St. Peter's Church. Her funeral will be held Monday morning from her late home at 9 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Besides her husband Mrs. Thurin leaves three sons, Charles J. of this city, Fred J. of West New York, N. J., and two daughters, Florence Thurin and Mrs. Herbert Engle of Kingston, also one sister, Mrs. Ludwig Vetter, of Newark, N. J., and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Thurin was also the mother of the late Otto Thurin.

Kerhonkson.

Kerhonkson, Sept. 14.—Hasbrouck is enjoying his vacation from the bank during this time. Mrs. Katie Schoemaker has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoemaker. Mrs. Landman has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker where she has rented rooms for the winter months. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold their annual fair on October 2.

Nax Lechling is visiting friends in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell. Mrs. Ben Markle has been suffering from an infection in the mouth. Mr. Fredrich is attending her.

Thomas's automobile license plates for next year will be designed against an outline of the state's map.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Coming Wedding
New York, Sept. 14 (Special).—Moe Schwartz, 23, a resident of 42 Abiel street, Kingston, and Miss Anne Evans, 24, of 322 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, obtained a license to wed at the Kings County Municipal Building here this morning. They said they would be married Sunday at 745 Howard avenue, Brooklyn, the home of Rabbi A. Kronenberg, who will officiate. Mr. Schwartz, son of Samuel and Bella Tieger Schwartz, was born in Hurleyville, N. Y. His bride-to-be, daughter of Harry and Dora Kelman Evans, was born in Russia.

About The Folks

Fred Holstein, of the shipping department of the Canfield Supply Company, has returned home after spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Goldberg and Miss Silver Handler will leave tomorrow for Maryland, where they will pursue their studies at the University of Maryland.

Leonard Benowitz, formerly of this city, and now a resident of Indiana, stopped in this city enroute to Indiana last week-end to visit his many friends.

Mrs. S. Bregman and daughter, Anna, have returned home after attending the graduation of R. Bessie Bregman from St. John's University School of Law.

Mrs. Charles Cudney and Mrs. Tracy Windrum of Brooklyn, a niece, attended the funeral of Mrs. Cudney's brother, Fred Crantz, of Hurley on September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maxon of 47 W. O'Reilly street and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Auchmoody of 9 Furnace street have returned to their homes from a trip to Maine and other points of interest.

Roosevelt Dedicates New Whiteface Road

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—President Roosevelt in an outdoor talk here today observing the establishment of the State Conservation Department, announced determination to maintain the Civilian Conservation Corps for preservation of the forest lands of the nation.

The President immediately after his arrival witnessed a parade and a demonstration of the work of the CCC boys, preceding the ceremonies dedicating the million dollar whiteface mountain memorial highway. Yesterday at his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt said he planned to establish the Civilian Conservation Corps permanently on a basis of a reduced enrollment of 300,000 men. At the present time there are about 600,000 in the CCC.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 14.—Members of the Willing Workers' Community Club met in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, Friday evening. Mrs. Homer Hill spent several days in New York city, recently.

Mrs. Priscilla Baxter is ill at her home near Plattekill. Miss Ruth Palmer has returned to Bloomfield, N. J., where she has a position as art teacher, after spending the past summer vacation with her father, James B. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris are entertaining company at their home here.

Mrs. Joseph Staszewski and sons, Charles and Walter, have returned from a visit in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff of Little Britain, were recent visitors of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie and daughter, Virginia, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley, called on relatives in this village during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melick and family of Newburgh were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, recently.

Rudolph Dixon visited his brother, Hubert, in Connecticut, on Sunday.

LETTER CARRIERS PLAN BIG TIME AT HAVENSTRAW

Owen Keen, chief clerk of the Post Office Dept., Washington, D. C., will attend the letter carriers' banquet at the Elks Club, Havenstraw, Saturday, September 21. Senator Royal S. Copeland has also been invited to attend. Postmasters and employees from surrounding counties have also been invited.

A chicken dinner, five acts of entertainment and a good dance orchestra will guarantee a lively evening.

National, state and local officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be present and it is expected that this will be the largest assembly of postmasters in the history of Rockland county.

SEA SLED SPOT BOAT

Staten Island, Sept. 14.—Bernard McDonald reported to the police department early this morning that a sea sled spot boat had been stolen from Canal street, Fort Eden. The boat is owned by Richard M. Stewart of Hastings-on-Hudson.

Compensation Hearings

Reference Hearings will hold compensation hearings at the court house on September 16 and 20, beginning at 9 a. m.

Many Men Injured In Train Wreck

Monroe, La., Sept. 14 (AP)—An undetermined number of men were feared to have lost their lives when an Illinois Central freight train of about 15 cars was derailed and burned three miles west of here early today.

One man trapped in the flaming wreckage was rescued by amputation of his leg. First reports attributed to a man who described himself as Robert Nolan, an Indiana transient aboard the train at the time of the wreck about 12:20 a. m. said approximately forty men in the sides of two oil tank cars, which went up in flames as the train left the track. Many of the transients appeared to be trapped Nolan declared.

Alumni Gridders To Hold Practice

The Alumni gridders, former Kingston High School players, will hold their second workout Monday evening at the Athletic Field. These former high school stars held their initial drill for the tussle with the High School Varsity on Thursday night. The grads mean business this year and from reports they are going to be plenty troublesome for Kias' boys.

Those who attended Thursday's practice were Hollie Burhans, "Moose" Tiano, Charlie Raible, Tony Debrosky, Bill Thomas, Tom Parker, Bill Van Derzee, Gil Kelder, "Tiger" Tomahaw, "Mush" Levy, Junie Culum, "Zitz" Fitzgerald, Jim Steigerwald, "Popeye" Sahloff and "Spike" Coons. Any other former letter man that wishes to play, report to the Athletic Field at 6:15.

Heavy Frost At Malone

Malone, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—A heavy frost, first of the fall season, covered lawns, gardens and roof tops early today as northern New York temperatures dropped to around the freezing point. The minimum here at 6 a. m., daylight time, was 36 degrees, while at Owl's Head, famed cold spot, the mercury touched 30.

Secures Office Position.

Miss Mary Donovan, a graduate of the stenographic department of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has secured a permanent position as stenographer, typist and general office assistant with the Personal Finance Company, Poughkeepsie.

Dame Madge Kendal Dies

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—Dame Madge Kendal, noted actress of the early years of the century, died today. She was 86 years old.

Until 1914, Lithuania was under Russian rule.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 14, 1935.

ALASKAN IMPROVEMENTS

That much-debated Alaska settlement project seems lately on the up and up. Early blundering and procrastination have been largely remedied. The management has learned that, realizing that human nature is harder to cope with than external nature. Supplies now are said to be adequate, and there is a prospect of warm houses being finished for all the settlers before the early sub-Arctic winter sets in.

The most convincing evidence of a changing popular attitude is the announcement that 600 families are on a waiting list that will gladly take the places of any further malcontents who want to leave. This fact in itself may deter many from deserting. Anything looks more desirable when other people stand by ready to take it.

More significant still is the report from Anchorage that neighboring agricultural territory is now attracting attention as a result of the Matanuska project, and several dozen families of independent volunteers have lately established themselves around Seldovia and the Cook Inlet region. A free movement like this means more, in the long run, than any government-sponsored migration. It suggests that Alaska may really get settled and developed. The present effort, small as are the numbers involved, naturally interests a nation which has not yet forgotten its big pioneer era, and which lately has needed some such mental stimulus.

BACK TO BUDGET

By executive order the President has now put 20 emergency recovery agencies under the Director of the Budget. The original order, issued on August 5, directed a number of these agencies to incur no obligations for administrative expenses from and after September 15 without approval by the Budget Director. On August 19 the order was amended to place another group of emergency agencies under budget control beginning October 1. The final order on September 14, completed the job, putting the last seven agencies under budget direction on October 15. The President explained his action by stating that the peak of the emergency had passed and that it was time to reduce all special administrative expenses by stopping overlapping work, cutting personnel and wielding a knife on all extravagance.

From now on it will be necessary for the 20 agencies to explain their organization and justify their estimates of expenses by proving every item to be indispensable. The director and experts of the budget department will study the structure and operation of these agencies and centralize their control. The savings to be effected may be small in proportion to the billions the government is spending. The big gain is the application of the budget method to such work, putting it all on a thoroughly businesslike basis. It is a procedure which seems entirely wise.

WAR DURATION

It has been in Alexandria actually a matter of which there have been some doubts in spite of any delay. The war has been long. How long will the war last? Romantic onlookers may say as long as the Abyssinians last. Others, more realistic, may turn their minds to finance. There half wild Abyssinians might conceivably fight on in a desultory, intermittent warfare, indefinitely in their mountain fastnesses. But a civilized army fighting largely on motor, would be reported as able to finance an eight-month campaign. That would last till the next rainy season, which would give the blacks a respite. After that, what?

If Mussolini returned fighting and continued, among other things, he would be able to take the whole of Ethiopia.

to do it on domestic credit and diluted money. He is unlikely to get loans from England, America or France. Gold coverage would be cut. War bonds would have to be sold at rising interest rates. He might end with unsecured printing-press money. That way lies ruin worse than former defeat administered by Abyssinia. In the purse-strings there is power for peace.

JOB FOR ARMY ENGINEERS

Consider the case of the Engineering Corps of the United States Army. For 100 years that body has been "on trial" and has only this summer received a permanent assignment to direct the rivers and harbors improvements of this country. The Corps has been doing the work all this time, very satisfactorily, but year after year it has received only temporary authorization in the annual rivers and harbors bills. The 1935 Rivers and Harbors Act changes this situation. It provides that "hereafter Federal investigation and improvements of rivers and harbors and other waterways shall be under the jurisdiction and shall be prosecuted by the War Department under the direction of the Secretary of War and the supervision of the chief of engineers."

Thus, at last, Congress recognizes "the skill and integrity of the engineering officers of the army demonstrated by a century of remarkable achievement in river and harbor development and flood control." Fortunately, not all tributes and commendations are withheld so long.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 STOMACH ULCER

When you read about peptic ulcer—ulcer of the stomach and also of first part of the small intestine (duodenum) into which the stomach empties—you may naturally think of it as a very dangerous condition and that death finally results. As a matter of fact from examination after death of sixty thousand people, about one in every 20 showed healed or unhealed ulcer.

Now ulcer of the stomach or duodenum although so common is serious enough for the patient because he has "indigestion" a great part of the time. However, in 1425 cases recorded by Drs. Edward S. Emery and Robert T. Monroe in Archives of Internal Medicine, the death rate was only six per cent, and the average age at death of this six per cent who died was the same as those who did not have ulcer.

Unfortunately although treatment by medicine and when necessary by surgery cures the ulcer, the causes of ulcer—fatigue, emotional disturbances and infection—may continue to exist, and so another ulcer may form or an old ulcer may become active again.

The outstanding symptom is pain—burning, cutting, tearing, boring—or just a dull ache. This pain may occur soon after eating but more often two to four hours afterwards, by which time the hydrochloric acid in the stomach digestive juice is very plentiful. The pain may be in the "pit" of the stomach or over toward the right side.

In severe or prolonged cases there is weakness and loss of weight.

In very severe cases the patient is put to bed and placed on a very strict fluid diet with alkaline powders—baking soda mostly—a number of times a day.

When the ulcer is not too severe the patient is able to be about but must get 9 to 12 hours' rest each night, eat chopped meats and strained vegetables, very little salt, pepper or other condiment, and no alcohol or carbonated—soft—drinks.

The point then is that a patient with ulcer is liable to have it become active with all its distressing symptoms, unless he lives very carefully, watching particularly his rest and diet.

Keeping as calm as possible all ways and making sure that there is no infection in teeth and tonsils may keep an ulcer always "quiet."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 14, 1915—Scarlet fever epidemic in Kingston reported to be under control.

John Turner, a veteran of the Civil War, died in Highland.

Sept. 14, 1925—Bishop Arthur Seldon Lloyd consecrated the new high altar and triptych in memory of late Edith Ellison Van Wageningen placed in the Holy Cross Church. The new altar is a magnificent work of art.

William Gallagher, a horse captain of West Union street, drowned when he fell from his horse at West Union.

The Fairview House at Otterden destroyed by fire.

County Court on Monday

County court will reconvene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Judge Tracy of Columbia county on the bench. An attempt will be made to dispose of civil matters now on the calendar. The grand jury is still in session.

Three Ten For \$1.

The Twentieth-Century advertisement in the Friday evening issue of the Freeman stated that men's fall season suit would sell at two for \$25. This was an error. The price should have read three for \$1.

It won't be long now until they will be trying to put on these pants until they look like select California oranges.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: The difficult and lengthy process of humbling Edwin Barnes has begun. Emily has been away from the prospect on her wedding night, now she has returned to take up her burden. Edwin is a little of life and hopes to show Emily something of his possibilities. But Edwin still objects to his wife's marital habits, and thinks smoking a cardinal sin.

Chapter 28

JEFFREY

APRIL. It was good to be digging in the ground! As long as you could get close enough to the earth people didn't seem so important. Emily was considering her beds of annuals' scabiosa (it sounded like a disease instead of a flower!) ageratum, painted daisies.

"Do you think this woods dirt is too rich the way it is, Andrew?" Andrew scratched his woolly head. "Lawd, mawm! Them flowers'll have a fit in it!"

She dwelt with pleasure upon the idea of her flowers having a fit in their beds, and then remembered that her mother was leaving this morning for two days at Presbyterial. She went to telephone Jeffrey.

"Dad, aren't you a widower to night?"

Jeffrey, with no trace of benevolence in his voice, admitted it.

"Then you must come and have dinner with me. Edwin will be at a merchants' meeting and we can have a grand time settling the universal problems."

"There's nothing I'd like better," Jeffrey assured her eagerly.

"Nor I. Any preference about the menu?"

"Do you mean it?" His voice was wistful.

"Of course I do. This is your party."

"Then I'd like a steak a foot thick and some French-fried potatoes and a piece of apple-pie with ice-cream."

"And hot biscuits?"

"And plenty of hot biscuits!"

Frances had been rather restricting his diet of late. Too much red meat and too many starches, she insisted, were bad for a man "of his age."

She stopped to give Narcissus the menu before she went back to the garden and dropped on her knees before the annual bed.

"Miss Emily, that ain't no job to a little thing like you. Wait till I git to it!"

"But this is the part I like best, Andrew!" She thought of Kipling:

"Adam was a gardener, and God, who made him, sees That all a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees."

This was the only time, she admitted to herself, that she felt at ease in that position.

JEFFREY looked keenly at her across the candle-lit table.

"You look a little tired, Mick. Feeling all right?"

She wasn't, but she hesitated to lay another worry upon his shoulders. They weren't, she realized sadly, as strong as they had once been. She loved him so much that the sight of him across her dinner-table made her throat feel tight.

"Nothing but spring fever, darling. I always get this way when spring comes."

He looked relieved, but not so entirely reassured "I was afraid you were worrying about something."

It was a leading remark, she knew. "I stopped worrying. Dad, eight



It was good to be digging in the ground.

months ago. Since then I've taken each day as it comes."

"And—how have they come?"

She smiled at him. "About as well as can be expected, as they say when the patient is critically ill."

"No better than that?"

"Most of the time they've been a great deal better than that, but this humbling process is long and tedious. I'm not sure I wouldn't be wiser to stop struggling. What do you think?"

He smiled ruefully. Shook his head. "Don't ask me. I wish I knew. I—stopped."

"I know you did. And was it easier afterwards?"

Jeffrey hesitated. "I—think it was. Your mother is a wonderful woman," he added hastily, "and I'm damn' grateful to her."

"I know, darling," she answered him quickly. "And Edwin is a wonderful man. But life is so real and earnest to them both."

He grinned understandingly. "And so black and white. No shadings—everybody either sheep or goats."

"YES" She had felt that more keenly about Edwin than anything else. "A thing is either exactly right or terribly wrong, and people are either good or very bad. I tried to argue with him once that

she was a purely relative term, because a thing that was a sin yesterday was frequently an act of grace today, and that the same thing might be true of today and tomorrow. I might have been swearing in Sanskrit!"

"He's been wonderful about my—dereliction," she admitted nonchalantly. "Not a word of reproach. But he often looks at me as if he'd just found out that I was a changeling. I shock him dreadfully."

Her father looked steadily at her. "You are different, Mick. More—alive, although that's not exactly the word I want. I've wondered if your bid for freedom did that for you."

She looked thoughtful. "I think perhaps it did. She told him what Charlotte had said of the relative importance of being happy and being alive."

"And I think she's right; I'd much rather be alive, as you say I am, than merely resigned. Bloody but unbowed," you know."

He nodded soberly, and thought with a stab of pain that he would have given everything he possessed to have her merely unbowed.

"Suppose," he suggested thoughtfully, "that you—keep on trying with Edwin, and we'll see which way is best, yours or mine. And if it doesn't work, honey, I'll stay with you till the last gasp's fired."

Jeffrey had just left when Edwin came home. Edwin was president of the Merchants' Association now; the youngest man ever to hold the office. He took his duties very seriously.

Emily accepted a kiss of greeting that was a trifle absent-minded. "Was it a good meeting?"

"Fairly. The attendance wasn't what it should have been, and it's very hard to accomplish much unless there's a concerted action, but we got several important measures passed."

"I'm glad of that," she tried to be interested, but her eyes were distant. "I'm glad of that," she tried to be interested, but her eyes were distant.

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High School News

C. R. Hall Speaks

Thursday morning at the first Freshmen assembly, C. R. Hall, former secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and now connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Portland, Me., became the first assembly speaker of the year.

After being introduced by Mr. Dumm, Mr. Hall glanced out over the audience and recognized several members of the faculty, to whom he addressed a few personal remarks.

The principal thought of Mr. Hall's talk was that each and every one of the students should be trying to develop a "trademark" for himself so that his name would really stand for something reliable.

The speaker illustrated his point very vividly by relating an incident from his college career. At the close of an examination, the students had to affix their names to a declaration stating that he had neither given nor received help in answering the questions. He stated that he refused to sign this declaration. He was called to the office and asked to explain his actions. He told the officials that he had signed his name at the top of the paper and that his name was as reliable in one place as it was in another. After an hour's debate, he finally won out and he was not required to sign the paper. His point in giving this illustration was that one's name on a paper should signify honesty at all times and that the signing of a declaration would, therefore, be unnecessary.

As another illustration to show the need of a fine character he related the story of the finding of a Viking ship, buried in the sands for three or four centuries. In the search over this boat, several points that showed poor workmanship were still evident. He said that in a person's character, just as in the Viking boat, poor points will be evident regardless of time.

Mr. Hall urged the students to aim high and to strive to the utmost to attain their goal.

Conference Plans
 The plans for the Eastern New York Debating League Conference, to be held this year at Kingston High School, are now getting under way.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the school, beginning at 9.30 a. m. President Fred Holcombe of the local Debating Society has appointed a registration and reception committee consisting of five members of the Debating Society. The committee is as follows: Cedie Thompson, chairman, Olga Schleede, Mary Summers, Eugene Lerner and Richard Stultifre.

Preparations for interscholastic debates will soon begin. A schedule of two or three debates will probably precede the League schedule which gets under way in March.

The topic for the League debate is one that should create a great deal of interest in both debaters and audiences. It is: "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

Although Kingston has only two members of last year's varsity debating teams left, she is looking forward to a banner year in the forensic field, with a fine group of underclassmen from which to choose her teams.

Mayor's Address
 Mayor Heiselman in addressing the junior-senior assembly at the high school this morning expressed astonishment at the fact that there was still room in the school for another individual.

Mayor Heiselman explained briefly the changes that have occurred in the opportunities given to boys and girls of school-age since his own boyhood. At the same time he remarked that there were today less opportunities for gainful employment after leaving school than in his own generation.

So that while younger people, through education, are being offered greater opportunities for getting ahead today than a short generation ago, nevertheless the world is now more selective in its choice of workers and only the best are finding employment. This, explained the mayor, is the big reason why students should plan even while they are in high school to make themselves the best and work toward that end.

He also explained that he felt that any real happiness which the younger people would find would not come through financial prosperity or success, but through unselfish and far-sighted service to their associates, their city and their country. The sense of giving this sort of service will in itself bring satisfaction and happiness.

In closing his brief address Mayor Heiselman spoke of the inspiration of having the entire student body in a single assembly and invited the school to hold such an assembly at the Municipal Auditorium some time during the year.

ACCORD
 Accord, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Nisante Lawrence is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Verney and daughter, Mrs. Rux, and Miss Fairchild from Cortland, N. Y.

The clambake at the Rochester Reformed Church was very largely attended.

Robert Bates and family are leaving to spend the winter in New York City.

Mrs. Ella Floss, formerly of this place, is now living at Westville, Conn., with her daughter, Gertrude L. Miller, formerly acting postmaster, was commemorated as a postmaster of Accord on August 21. She was served with Mrs. Clarence Rathbone pouring.

A prominent naturalist says that mosquitoes can get along and be among nourished even if they never taste human blood. But why tell us that? Tell it to the mosquitoes!—Bridgford Journal.

A Highgate man not so used the other day he passed to a hospital for at least three minutes.—Hopkins, No. Journal.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The story now can be told, even chuckled over a bit, but officials of the agricultural adjustment administration grow slightly pale whenever it is mentioned in their presence.

AAA officials, like every one else, were confident congress would adjourn on the night of Saturday, August 24. Instead, southern senators, by their insistence that cotton loans be held to 15 cents a pound instead of being reduced to 9 cents as ordered by the administration, brought about a deadlock and the session was prolonged over the weekend.

Previously telegrams had gone out to key men of the AAA in the various states to meet at headquarters in Washington on Monday, August 26, for conferences on the new loan rate.

Into the capital they came on schedule. Many of them learned only upon their arrival that congress still was in session.

Kept Quiet

AS THE story goes, they became greatly aroused. Convinced that the 9 cent loan was the only thing that could avert possible catastrophe for the cotton industry and that members of congress were ignorant of the true facts of the situation, they were ready to do some mischief work of their own.

There were even suggestions that they go to the White House and talk the situation over with the President.

dent. Others were willing to visit capitol hill in an effort to make members of congress "see the light."

Chester Davis, AAA administrator, and other officials, said one insider, used all of their powers of persuasion to keep them from pursuing such a course. They were urged to lay low and keep quiet until congress got out of town.

They did. Few people, outside of AAA, knew of their presence in Washington.

Almost A Hornet's Nest

TO SAY that these key men for AAA would have stirred up a hornet's nest, if they had attempted in any way to project themselves into the situation which prevailed in Washington on the last day of congress, in session, would be putting it altogether too mildly, insiders say.

None realized that better than did AAA Administrator Davis and his aides.

The rumour stirred up on capitol hill last May over who financed the mass farmer demonstration in Washington praising AAA would have been a tea party in comparison to what would have happened in this instance.

The key men were here on invitation and on expense accounts. What those two arch foes of AAA—Senators Hastings of Delaware and Dickinson of Iowa, Republicans—could have done, if any attempt had been made by these key men to influence the situation, isn't hard for any one to guess.

Preparations
 BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 PUDDLE MUDDLE was an exciting place as they started to get ready for the side-show in which they were all to appear.

"You don't have to do anything but just look well brushed and at your best," said Willy Nilly.

They kept asking so many questions that it seemed as though they would never get started with their preparations—with the exception of Top Notch.

He was already brushing his white feathers, straightening and polishing the red comb on his proud head, and looking at himself constantly in his little mirror.

At last they all realized there was time to get ready, so they all brushed themselves, they bathed in the pond, they dried themselves and then were brushed again by Willy Nilly.

"I wish my ears were fixed," he said, half to himself, and half to the others.

But no one paid any attention. They were much too excited getting ready.

"Oh dear," sighed Sweet Face, the lamb. "I wish I had a little ribbon and a bell on it to wear around my neck. That would be a nice touch, I think."

"I have some ribbon and some little bells in the Big Box That Holds Things Just For Fun," said Willy Nilly, so a ribbon with a tinkling bell was put around Sweet Face's neck.

"Now let's see," said Willy Nilly. "Are we all ready? Let me have a look at each one of you." They all stood in a row before Willy Nilly.

"It's all right," he said proudly, as he looked at his dear, wonderful Puddle Muddlers.

Monday—"Excitement"

Fatalism
 BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 "Yes, Sam has asthma badly. No, I haven't taken him to the doctor. What's the use? It runs in his father's family and Sam inherits it."

"That rash of Mary's is eczema. She inherits it from me. There seems to be no cure. I've tried everything for myself, so I haven't bothered about her."

Many parents take this same fatalistic attitude. What is inherited must be endured. They forget that every year brings some new discovery, and that every year also removes one more disease from the family tree, and makes it either an infectious disease or a chance infirmity.

Certain predispositions may be inherited, though there is no certainty even of that, but it is certain that the disease itself can be.

Many of the ailments regularly believed to be inherited are actually inheritances of the parents, who have them, and should be treated accordingly. That the father of the mother has suffered from a violent affliction is no reason for allowing a child to do the same.

It is the parents' responsibility at least to make sure that the disease is incurable and that no new treatment has been discovered. To do this they should seek and not upon the best advice on the subject, and give the prescribed treatment a fair chance to prove its value at its own follow-up.

It is all very well for adults to have some fear themselves. Often the ailments with which they are afflicted are so common, even so far from cure, that it is foolish to see to it that their children have a better chance than they did. No physical handicap should be permitted to go down from generation to generation. When heredity is in question, it is especially accurate.

Sunshine Stories

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UNEARTH ANCIENT CAPITAL IN SYRIA

Uncover Noteworthy Art Dating Back to 1100 B. C.

Chicago.—Discovery of the ruins of a local capital of the Syrian-Hittite world that flourished from 1100 B. C. to the invasion of Alexander the Great in the Fourth century B. C., was announced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Dr. C. W. McEwan, field director of the Institute's Syrian expedition, who recently returned to this country, reported the discovery. A royal palace already has been uncovered in the mound of north Syria, about midway between Alexandretta and Aleppo.

The most interesting single find at the diggings was that of a double-lion column base—two crouching lions whose backs supported a column at the entrance to the palace. Dr. McEwan said it is one of the finest examples of Hittite art yet found.

"The Syrian-Hittite culture was a composite of Hittite, Aramean, Phoenician and Assyrian elements," Dr. McEwan said. "The discovery of a capital of this people will bring new light to bear on a most interesting period."

According to Dr. McEwan, a native foreman of the expedition which has been excavating two other mounds in the vicinity, was riding into Antioch, 25 miles away, when he noticed two carefully cut blocks of basalt in the deep ditch beside the road.

He recognized these as important clues. When members of the expedition investigated, they found huge column bases of a type characteristic of royal buildings of the late Hittite period.

It then was discovered that natives of a nearby little village had been digging into the mound for the ancient burned bricks which the natives used in repairing their highways.

Vienna Sees Joke in American "Shorts" War

Vienna.—The whole controversy about "shorts" for men in England and America causes a merry laugh in Austria.

A pair of shorts, one of linen for midsummer and one of deer skin for cooler days, are and have been an essential part of an Austrian male's wardrobe for years.

It's nothing unusual to see a pair of uncovered legs sauntering down one of Vienna's principal boulevards. Nobody stares, nobody laughs; it's taken for granted you can wear shorts in town if you wish.

In the country on Sundays 80 per cent of the men wear leather or linen shorts, an open shirt, and no hat. The man who wears more is stared at.

Perhaps it's only honest to say that shorts are a sort of national Austrian costume for men. They originated in the mountainous Tyrol, where the peasants wore deer skin shorts before they knew pants or trousers existed.

When the Austrian man goes swimming he wears a lot less than enough to get him arrested in the States. He has long ago abandoned the simple trunks (once considered very daring in the United States) and wears only a loin cloth. Ten yards away he seems stark naked. There is considerable mixed nude bathing in the Danube, but the police discourage it. But it's often hard for the police to distinguish whether the bathers are naked or not.

Canada Boasts Waterfall With Drop of 1,500 Feet

Vancouver, B. C.—British Columbia may lay claim to having the highest waterfall in the world.

The fall lies 13 miles northwest of the Great Central lake. Here there is an enormous rock formation over which Della falls drops a distance of 1,500 feet, according to provincial geographical figures. The falls are almost ten times as high as the world famous Niagara falls and nearly four times as high as Victoria falls in Africa.

The Della falls are not easily accessible, but it is understood they are to be exploited as one of the province's tourist attractions.

Relic 120 Years Old

Okmulgee, Okla.—A valuable Masonic relic is owned by J. M. Warren here. It is a Masonic apron, hand-made 120 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

"Dead Man's Shadow" Legend Still Exists

Langsville, Ohio.—The strange legend of the "Dead Man's Shadow" continues to exist here despite scoffing skepticism. Cabeliers have only to look upon the weird evidence—and doubt invariably swells them, believers in the tale assert.

According to the legend, a stranger walking along a highway near here was struck and killed by a speeding automobile several years ago. His body was placed on a concrete sidewalk near the scene of the accident pending arrival of an ambulance.

When the body was removed, a vague shadow of the exact proportions of the victim remained, jagged and fit.

Some time later, workmen poured a thick layer of additional concrete over that particular section of the sidewalk, it is said.

But the shadow reappeared, so say the superstitious.

FOR A JOLLY DANCE HERMAN'S GROVE

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HUEY LONG: Success Story Of A Louisiana Plowboy

No. 4



New Orleans was on Huey Long's "grudge list" a long time. It was the seat of Major T. Semmes Walmsley's anti-Long organization. In the summer of 1934 there was the "battle of New Orleans," when Walmsley and Long stationed their "armies" in the streets. On July 4, 1935, Long's legislature passed laws giving him control over expenditures and patronage in New Orleans and all other Louisiana cities. Long's dictatorship was complete. The Walmsley organization was crushed.



Long's fear of death from an assassin seemed to mount as his political activities increased. Once at his office in Washington, a package was opened and found to contain a crude bomb which failed to explode. In August, Huey took the floor of the senate to detail another plot against his life. He read a transcript which he said was made from a dictaphone record, reciting a discussion over drawing straws to see who should have the job of killing the senator.



Huey Long frequently was a disrupting force in senate procedure and although his opponents were exasperated, they respected the craftiness which he was capable of bringing to bear against measures he opposed. Several times during his days in the senate, Long used the filibuster but never more effectively than on closing day of the last session when he "talked to death" the administration-favored third deficiency bill, tying up funds for much of the social security program.



Relentless, once he had established his direction Long returned to Baton Rouge after the close of congress with a determination to balk "new deal" activities in his state. At a special session of the legislature, Long fostered a score of bills designed to make trouble for the national administration program and strengthen his control of the state. One provided jail for government agents who "violated the constitution in administering national laws in Louisiana."



A night session of the legislature had just closed. Long walked across the capitol grounds. His bodyguard walked beside and behind him. Near the office door of his friend Governor Allen, quiet, studious, Dr. Carl A. Weiss stepped from behind a pillar to send a bullet ripping through Long's abdomen. The youthful physician went down in a clatter of machine-gun fire but it was too late to save Louisiana's dictator. Thirty hours later death closed the stormiest career of modern politics.

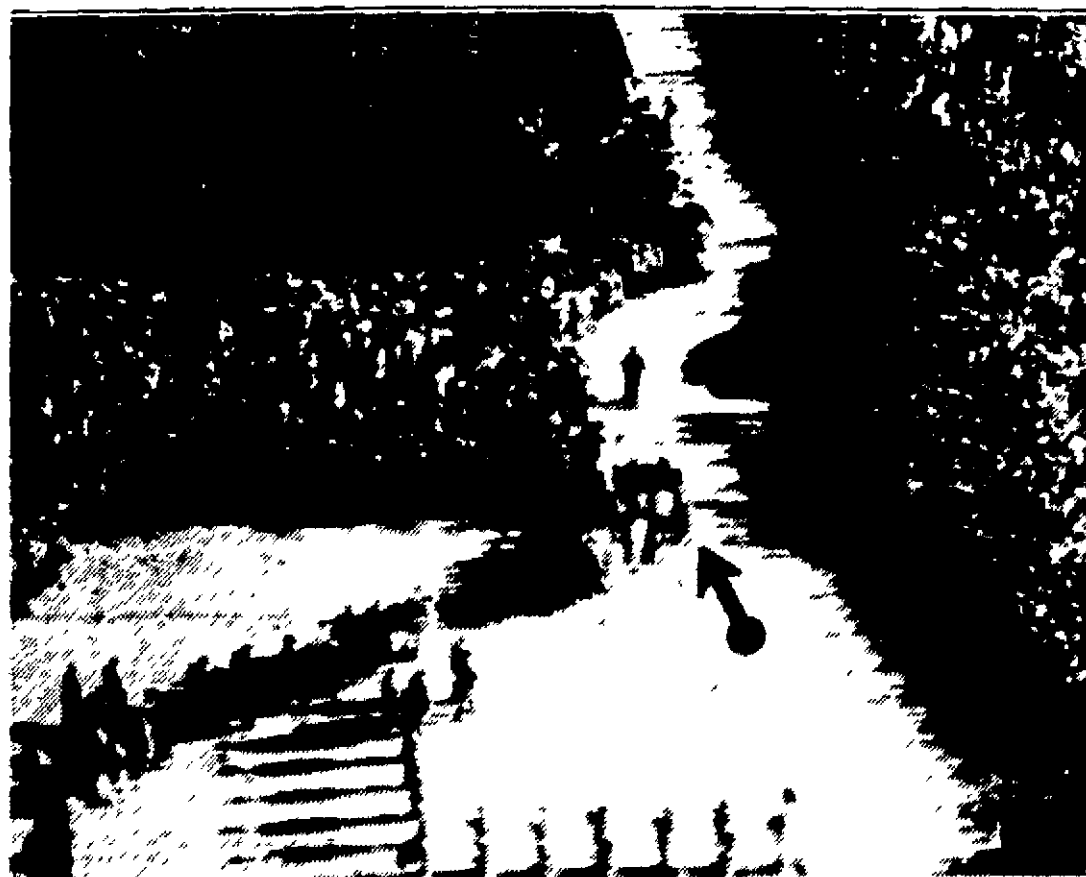
AS LONG LAY IN STATE AT BATON ROUGE



Saddened citizens are shown passing the bier of Senator Huey P. Long, as the body lay in the rotunda of the \$5,000,000 state capitol building at Baton Rouge. National Guardsmen kept a silent vigil. (Associated Press Photo)



This long range camera closeup shows the body of the late Senator Huey P. Long as it lay in state in the Louisiana capitol at Baton Rouge while thousands filed by to pay final tribute to the political ruler of the



This aerial photograph shows the massed thousands that stood silently by while Senator Huey P. Long was buried in the park surrounding the Louisiana capitol at Baton Rouge. Pall bearers are shown carrying the coffin of the slain "dictator" (indicated by arrow) to the grave. (Associated Press Photo)

Librarians Urged to Provide Books That Benefit Unemployed

Bolton Landing, Lake George, Sept. 13.—The need of unemployed youth and adults today is not "exhortation" but facts about occupations and careers and vocational information of the most concrete kind," said Miss Hazel Ohman, New York state employment service librarian in an address before the annual convention of the New York Library Association in which she urged public libraries in this state to concentrate and enlarge their collections on occupational information and career outlets.

The public library system in New York city has begun the concentration of such a collection in its 58th street branch which is likely to provide a standard for other public libraries. This collection, differs somewhat from the routine type of occupational bibliographies in that it will include fiction and biographical works of outstanding persons whenever they deal authentically with some phase of business, industry, art or science.

In addition to standard technical guidance books and other works dealing subjectively with certain industries, the state employment service's collection includes also the catalogues of outstanding manufacturers, and periodicals dealing with numerous trades and business associations.

"The junior consultation service, a division of the state employment service," said Miss Ohman, "uses such a carefully selected reading list as one of the means of helping hundreds of young men and women who come to it each week for vocational guidance and advice on selecting careers."

"In helping compile this list we found that one of the best sources of information about occupations and careers were books such as Arnold Bennett's 'Imperial Palace,' Sinclair Lewis' 'Arrowsmith,' and Benjamin Halpern 'The Foundry,' which, in the order named, deal authentically with the hotel field, medical research and the steel industry. Such works are valuable in that they are interesting to read and easy to digest."

Such collections can be built-up by local libraries at a very small expense according to Miss Ohman. Reference to a good trade directory, and initiative on the part of individual libraries will open great sources of such information.

Annual Pilgrimage Historical Society

Secretary Edward L. Merritt of the Ulster County Historical Society announces that the Society will make its annual fall pilgrimage on Wednesday, September 25, the objective being the Wildmere House at Lake Minnewaska.

Members may bring guests and the Huguenot Memorial Society of New Paltz and the Woodstock Historical Society will join the Ulster county society in the outing.

Each group will provide their own basket lunch, but for those who desire the management will provide luncheon at the hotel. Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, September 24.

Following the luncheon tour which is one o'clock, Mrs. Anna C. Hill of Ellenville and Southern Pines, N. C. is to give a talk on "Legends of Wawarsing." Those who know Mrs. Hill will expect to hear a most interesting and entertaining talk.

That Phylis of St. Malo in Campbell looks more than ever like a picture!

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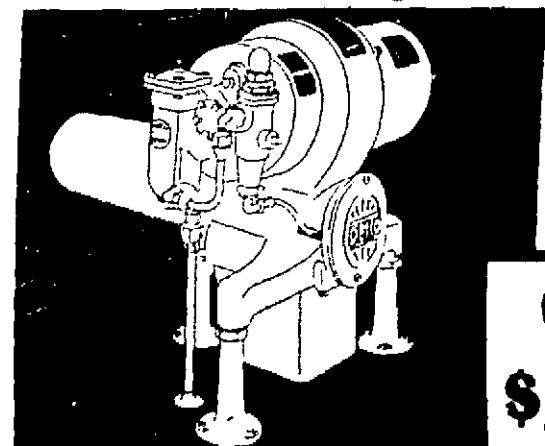
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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Federation Flower Show Awards Listed

The awarding of prizes at the lower show and fall festival of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon and evening was a colossal undertaking and those who acted as judges did their best to give the fairest possible awards. The flower judges were Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, West Park; Mrs. Hermon Kelley, St. Remy; Mrs. Frederick W. Darrow, Saugerties; Mrs. William Warren, Hurley; Miss Grace Freer, Esopus; Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Kingston; David Burgevin, Joseph Schiavone, Nicholas Pfeiffer, Kingston; C. C. Duffond, Ulster Park; Gross Schoonmaker, Accord.

At the opening of the show, Mrs. Almon Smith was presented by Parella of New York city with a seedling dahlia to be named for the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs of New York State, which she delightedly accepted, naming the same "Youth". In appreciation of our fine young people of today.

The exhibits in the food department were judged by the chairmen of the committees in charge of each department and members of the committees: Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Frelto, Mrs. Elston.

At the close of the show came the greatest excitement when the special awards were announced.

Before listing the awards a very special word of appreciation is due Mrs. Frank Klotz, chairman of the secretaries, whose most arduous duty it was to collect and list for final record and publication, the awards with names, as found on the various exhibits. The following lists will show what an arduous task it was, all done most graciously and with efficiency. Mrs. Klotz assisted Mrs. Luther in announcing the special awards.

Mrs. Luther particularly congratulated the lady who won the Savings and Loan prizes for "Better Homes", because they had not been discouraged by difficulties but had persisted until their finished homes were worthy of the prizes they were to receive.

The list of awards follows:

Dahlias—Van Benschoten and Atkin, Walter Ostrander, Chris Seitz, Mrs. S. M. Niles, High Falls; Fred P. Luth, Vincent Dahlia Farm, Albert Parella, Mrs. S. Astalos, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Gladioli—Charles V. Fredmore, Yama Farms, H. Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Lincoln Park Florist.

Asters—Mrs. Gross, Yama Farms, Mrs. McCullough, Lincoln Park Florist, Mrs. S. Palmer.

Roses—Miss Munson, Miss Freer, Zinnias—Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Paul Caban, Mrs. Munson.

Galliardia—Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Munson.

Petunias—Mrs. L. Beeres, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Lyman Elsworth, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Shutt, Mrs. Lane.

Cosmos—Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Lane.

Delphinium—Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Mrs. Gross.

Calendulas—Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Munson.

Marigolds—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Munson, Mildred Rhymer, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Everett.

Scabiosa—Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Keger, Mrs. Lane.

Nasturtiums—Mrs. H. Kelly, Coxcombs—Mrs. Colburn, Edna Halwick, Mrs. Astalos, Mrs. Meyers.

Winter Bouquets—Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Gross.

Professional Specials—Albert Parella, Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

Still Life—Mrs. Chubberty (music).

Color Effects—Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Hendricks.

Shawagunk and Miniature Bouquets—Shawagunk Garden Club, Mrs. Kelly.

Niches—Mrs. Clarence Fromer.

Miscellaneous Playcolor and Vertuna—Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Brown.

Submerged Garden—Mrs. Luther.

Growing Picture Under Glass—Mrs. Luther.

Club Exhibits—Woodland Rock Garden, Coterie; Lavender and Old Lace, Lowell; Children's Birthday Party, 20th Century, Bedroom, Sorosis.

Branches Exhibit—Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Thompson.

Tables—Mrs. Luther.

Breakfast Tray—Mrs. Munson.

Better Homes—Henry Barton, Clayton Myers, Teddy Barton, R. Barton.

Children's Department—Caroline Mrs. Amy Lou Milling.

Special Award—Nelson R. Smith.

Sunflower—Donald Damm.

Rock Garden—Paul Caban.

Posters—Mrs. Luther, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Elora Brown, Mrs. Herbert Burrow, Helen Barton, Beatrice Sweeney.

Fish Dahlia Award—Albert Parella, New York city.

Fish Tuber Dahlia Award—Mrs. Niles.

Luther Dahlia Award—Mrs. Niles.

Polinsky Gladiolus Award—Charles V. Fredmore.

Parella Gladiolus Award—Mattie Mann.

Iris Garden Gladiolus Award—Edwin Wolfershire.

Burpee Aster Award—Yama Farms.

Barpee Award—Mrs. Gross.

Mandelville and King Award—Vincent Dahlia Garden.

Composition Poster—Helen Barton.

Comic Poster—Mrs. Luther.

Advertising Poster—Elora Brown.

Poster by School Girl—Helen Barton.

Artistic Poster—Helen Luther.

Parella Award—Chris Seitz.

Niles Award—Chris Seitz.

Ostrander Award—Mattie Mann.

Oakleigh Garden Award—Mrs. Niles.

Oakleigh Garden Award—Mattie Mann.

Oakleigh Garden Award—Mrs. Niles.

Vinecroft Garden Award—Chris Seitz.

Luther Award—Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Luther Award—Evelyn Wolfershire.

Luther Award—Mrs. Niles.

Candy—Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. H. Decker, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Elston (2), Mrs. Lillian Westbrook, Helen Ingalls, Mrs. J. Metzger, Mrs. D. Freiberg, Mrs. Elston (3), Mrs. C. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Louis Beeres (2), Mrs. G. Lasher.

Fruits Peels—Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Luther.

Baking—Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Julian Gifford, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. McCambridge, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Lasher, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Mrs. M. Safford, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. G. Brown, Woman's Exchange, Woman's Exchange (2).

Professional Baked Goods—Schwenk's Bakery, Salzmann's Bakery, Frank Barton, Mohican Bakery, Grunewald's Bakery, Leichter.

Fruits and Vegetables—Ray Eimendorf, H. V. Story, R. Eimendorf (2), H. V. Story (2), Mrs. A. V. Thomas, H. V. Story (4), H. V. Story (5), H. M. Cameron, H. M. Cameron (2), H. V. Story (6), H. V. Story (7), Miss McSamplir, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Clow, Mrs. Luther (2), Mrs. Luther (3), Mrs. Luther (4), Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. N. Fuller, Mrs. H. Beaty, Miss Lillian Nelson, Mrs. H. Beaty (2), Mrs. Elting, Miss L. Nelson (2), Mrs. F. Clow (2), Mrs. F. Clow (3), Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Milonig, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Luther (5), Mr. Raschke, Clarence Dumm, Mrs. McCambridge, Mrs. Luther (6), Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. G. N. Wood (2), Mrs. F. Clow (4), Miss Healy.

In concluding the report of the awards given at the flower show and fall festival of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs it should be said that throughout the arranging and operation of the show, the Federation has been greatly indebted to Miss Helen Luther for her amiable, efficient and untiring assistance in furthering the success of the flower show and fall festival.

Fall Gardening Suggestions

By The Master Gardener

September ushers in the fall gardening season, one much more important than most gardeners realize. There are the lawns and flowers to be looked after and in addition, many folks who had a spring vegetable garden will want to put in a fall garden and extend the pleasure of having succulent, home grown vegetables.

The cool weather is ideal for growth, so I suggest that you start your fall gardening activities by clearing the beds where your lettuce, radishes, turnips and other quick maturing crops grew this spring. After clearing the beds, just loosen the soil with the rake, apply a quantity of complete plant food (working it into the top few inches of soil) and your fall garden is ready to be planted. Talk to your local seedman about the kind of seed best for your particular purpose. He will be glad to give you the benefit of his experience.

If your annuals are looking straggly and faded, you can improve their appearance by cutting them back, thus inducing them to produce additional vegetative growth which will be followed by an abundance of new flowers before winter sets in. Feed the flowers at the time of cutting them back. This practice is especially advisable with annuals such as the petunia and sweet alyssum.

In caring for your lawn this fall be careful not to clip the grass shorter than one and one-half inches. Be sure that it is supplied with plant food that is complete, for with a deficiency of some of the plant food elements it cannot make proper growth.

Late Summer Time For Lawn Repairs

The time is approaching when work on lawns and the seeding of new lawns can be done under more favorable conditions than at any season. Fine lawns grow all tend to stop growth in midsummer and their energy revives as fall approaches. This is believed to be governed by the length of the daylight.

From late August to the first of October, the earlier the better, is the most favorable time for the germination of lawn grass seed and the establishment of seedling plants. The growth urge is at its maximum, the weather is cooler, with more plentiful moisture, and with shortening days there is an apparent effort on the part of the plants to achieve maximum strength in preparation for the winter.

The earlier seed is sown, the longer seedling plants have to grow in this favorable period before the ground freezes. After October 1 there is considerable hazard due to the possibility that freezing will come when the seedling plants are young to stand it. Seeding should never be delayed so long unless it is impossible to sow earlier. Seed sown on established lawns for repair purposes at this season requires more careful treatment than in the early spring. There must be assurance that the seed is covered with earth, since otherwise lack of sowing knowledge, she de-

Armies And Araby Furnish Themes For The New Winter Cape Fashions

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris (AP)—Capes get a "big hand" in winter fashion shows. Monks' capes, mantles, Arabian capes; military, troubadour and fur capes go swinging through mirrored dressing rooms each time the mannequins display the shows. They are favored for every hour of the day in designs varying from the simplest to the most lavishly regal.

Shimmering silver lames, velvets in tones of Fra Angelico blue, ruby, red, purple and black; soft black wools; changeable velvets and changeable moires make capes for evening wear. Sometimes they are great circular designs, falling to the floor in full folds. Again they are inspired by the full capes of Renaissance monks finished with quilted satin hoods of another color, as flame red on black.

Knee-Length Models

Some designers cut them like long regal mantles swinging from the back and swept up over one shoulder in front or like swathed Arabian capes. Others display swinging knee-length models trimmed with fur—black ones sometimes being lined with ermine and thrown over one shoulder.

Fur capes are the richest they have been in years. Full length evening capes are made of stripes of silver fox or black lynx running from shoulder to hem. Knee length day capes are fashioned of mink, silver fox or dyed red fox, or dyed mole-skin while any number of hip-length models appear in astrakhan, nutria or broadtail. Occasionally the fur capes for day wear are cut with broad shoulders and little fullness below so that they hang straight, though more often they have some fullness.

For Many Uses

By day the capes appear for every thing from formal afternoon to sports wear. Broadcloth military capes which reach to the knees top street frocks and hip-length troubadour capes tying under one arm finished colored wool ensembles.

Brown, mulberry, dregs of wine and green costumes combine a frock and hip-length cape of the same color or trimmed or lined with fur, and the black frock topped by a black cape trimmed in astrakhan is almost a classic.

Capes for the sports mode reach



Capes are back with the winter mode. This one of beige, brown, gray and black plaid wool with a waistcoat front is designed with the broad shoulders popular this winter. It is worn with a dark gray wool skirt and a yellow blouse. Design by Creed. The gray felt campaign hat encircled with a yellow cord is by Rose Valois.

all lengths from hip to hem. The checks are all used to fashion modern tweeds or rainbow, multi-colored or two toned weaves, plaids, many a plain colored dark skirt.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chilled Beverage Hint

Two inch "fingers" of watermelon add novel touch to chilled beverages served in tall glasses. Pineapple can be used the same way.

Dinner Serving Three

Crab Cakes
Cabbage Relish Salad
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread
Apricot Jam
Paradise Pudding
Coffee

Crab Cakes

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1/4 cup crumbs
1 egg or 2 yolks
1/2 cup cooked crab
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat

Melt butter, and add and brown onion and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients excepting flour and fat. Cool mixture and shape into cakes 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat melted in frying pan.

Cabbage Relish Salad

2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup pineapple
1/2 cup chopped string
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients, combine and serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Paradise Pudding

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup dried marshmallows
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar and flour, add salt, milk and yolks. Cook in double boiler until pudding thickens. Stir frequently. Cool a little and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into glass dish and chill.

Serve plain or with cream.

Leftover boiled sweet potatoes can be baked and browned, mixed with apples, baked or added to sugar syrup, candied.

It is likely to wash off the bare spots.

Loosen the soil in the bare places, sprinkle on the seed and rake it in, or if seed is broadcast generally over the lawn it should be accompanied by a light top dressing. This should be prepared of sifted soil, which may be mixed with a complete plant food. It should not exceed a quarter of an inch in depth when spread over the lawn and should be carefully raked and washed off the grass leaves.

SEWING "LOST ART" AMONG THE CO-EDS.

Stanford University, Calif. (AP)—Sewing is almost a lost art among university co-eds of today. Miss Helen Green, stage costume designer, says:

Members of a designing class pressed into service to make costumes for a university Shakespearean drama in an drama production displayed a sad lack of sewing knowledge, she de-

clared. "Some of them," Miss Green said, "didn't even sew on a button or ed, and the one youth in the class thread a needle, and they had no showed exceptional ability."

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Fall Designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Pattern No. 1751-B

The Cowl Collar on a One-Piece Dress

This dress has a cowl collar, and long full sleeves, which indicate that its inspiration comes from the Renaissance period. The collar is most becoming, round in back, and pointed in the center front. Its decorative value is enhanced by the ornament, which is repeated on the belt. The sleeves are cut to the neckline and are very wide and long. Some of the prophets in the fashion field say that waistlines are slipping, getting a little lower than we've been wearing them. This dress carries this intimation, although the belt itself is at the normal waistline. The skirt is simple, flaring a little, and a little shorter than last season.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1751-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires about 6 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the dress made of one fabric, or 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the dress, and 1/4 yards for contrasting collar.

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Favored School Dress

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3257

Here's a trim, neat looking school dress of plaid sergea woven to be thinking about—or maybe you'd prefer it in a plain wool jersey. It's incidentally very smart this season.

It seems almost incredible that such a jaunty little dress could be one of the very simplest frocks to sew.

Style No. 3257 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

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Fall Fashion News

....page after page of new, smart and wearable clothes that you can make easily and inexpensively. For every design illustrated you can obtain one of our perfect-fitting, perfect-styled patterns. There are clothes for every type and every age and for every occasion in your active life. Plenty of smart daytime designs as well as glamorous dresses for the important parties this winter. Next, trim-looking frocks to wear at home that can be made from very inexpensive cottons and many designs for the children. The illustrated dressmaking lessons will convince you that even if you have never sewn in your life that it is easy, takes no unusual skill and might even be classed as pleasant pastime. You'll enjoy the beauty tips and the suggestions for beautiful school lunches. Send for your copy today.

W2306—A perfect design for your weekend dress. It is smart, simple and has excellent lines. Sizes 14, 16 years, 34, 36, 38 and 40 bust.

W2307—A plain and a patterned wool makes this ensemble, the cost of which is in the much favored swaggar style. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

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Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

Have Simplicity Of Old Hour-Glass



(Copyright, 1935, By McCall's
zine for The Freeman)

on the back; the base is clear plate glass.

For the very modern living room, there are interesting clocks which are hemispheres of polished chromium of big discs of clear plate glass or dark blue mirror glass with metal bands and markings. One of the most unusual has a plate glass dial with etched hour marks mounted on an open triangle of chromium tubing which hides the electric cord.

A coat of paint will often make "friends" of diversified pieces of furniture which so frequently find their way to this part of the house.

Your chance to steal a march on fall fashions—with this Alice Brooks crocheted hat and purse! The pert little hat, with its contrasting velvet trim, is wonderfully flattering—and equally fashionable with dresses or suits. The purse is a positive joy—both for its smart, exclusive design, and the nice way it “carries”. The whole set is made of single

crochet—so it's quick and easy to make. (Pleasant pick-up work for odd moments.) Both hat and purse are effective in yarn in a variety of colors. The Alice Brooks pattern gives detailed instructions—illustrates stitches and tells just what materials to buy. Send 10c for pattern Y5408 to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 West 14th Street, New York, N.Y.

The new evening mode glorifies the slender silhouette.
Lana Merwin

In the sketch above is pictured one of these new, smartly draped

Beautify the Path

An attractive bathroom was seen recently with white-painted walls

and a floor of black and gray designs. The bathtub, set in an alcove, had several glass shelves on the wall at each end. Ivy vines grew in pots placed on the shelves and trailed down the walls.

NEW STEP-SAVERS MAKE ENTERTAINING EASY

Chasing dishes are back in style. No wonder—they're such fun to use. You've a choice between alcohol and electric types. The one we've pictured (1) is electric, with a bright red handle. A decorative chrome-plated chrome (2) is fit for everyday meals as well as parties. Chrome and canopae trays of metal and wood (3) are conspicuous for light evening snacks.

Practical Dishes Does your family struggle down to "breakfast"? Then you'll have use for a keep-hot coffee pot. This device has a chromium cover insulated with cork, which fits over an earthenware pot. An electric snack server will make it possible to prepare food ahead of time and serve it later at short notice. You fill three food compartments, put water in the hot plate, plug into a socket and food keeps hot for some time.

Hospital Breaker Our 40-page Home Institute booklet **TABLE SETTING AND SERVICE** recommends the use of such smart, practical time-savers, and has other ideas to help you with entertaining. Here are some of the subjects:

- Table Covering and Decoration
- Dinner Luncheon Breakfast
- After-Dinner Coffee
- Afternoon Tea Buffet Supper
- Diagrams of Table Setting

To order your copy, see coupon.

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"TABLE SETTING AND SERVICE"

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1875-1876

SECRET

City and State

By BARBARA BELL.

It takes strategy to plan an economical fashion campaign, this fall. Clothes are so dashing, we want more than we can afford. Fabrics are brilliant—and expensive, to boot. It's a big accessory year—cocky hats for each costume, color in footwear. More jewelry than has been about for years. Keeping step with style on a budget is going to take thought and a careful charting of just what's essential for a well turned out wardrobe. The luxuries can come later.

Almost everything goes in coats for autumn. There are full-length fitted types with a hint of flare at the hem. There are swaggerers that stop at the two-thirds mark or continue down to cover the frock. These can be worn free, or be belted, or wrapped—in fact, there are some that can do all three, at the slightest whim of the wearer. Others are brief and belted, or belted and sharply flared. And, of course, there are the things that have deep armholes to accommodate big-sleeved frocks, and bishop sleeves that are full to the wrist have found tremendous favor.

There are lots of furs, as you'd expect, for this is a luxury season. Fluffy blonde and silver fox, deep Persian and entire sleeves of black mink, quite a bit of beaver with the collar, draped sealskin, krimmer, caracul and skin for a feeling of formality. The heavy racoon still does duty for college, or tweed travel coats.

Coatings divide honors equally between the smooth and the rough. The velvet, dust-free types are strictly formal. The majority have relief interest in small patterned stripes, pebble dots, diagonal dots, diamond and brick designs are among the favorites. Bold reliefs show woolly, caterpillar stripes on hairy grounds, thick, rustic coatings are highlighted for semi-formal wear, many with busy mold-like patterns. Travelers make to hold checks and big black

In color, black has the usual edge, followed by rusty, reddish brown, green, gray, wine, and novelty colors. The following are popular patterns as so dark they look almost black, others are decidedly gay, with bright yellow lines.

The all-purpose coat, which must look smart by day or night alike, tops the best of these trends. It is black (because black goes with everything), a suede-like fabric with small relief pattern. Its neckline is important with a pearl or with separate fur. It is full-length, slightly fitted, and worn without a

Wear in Requisition
Respond to the roll of the drums in a fashion by striking a military rather an foot step. The dress is most becoming. Be international in your choice—copy the headpiece of the Italian, French or Russian sol-

dier, for each is smart, as all Paris millionaires acknowledge.

New shoes are cut high and feature an in-between heel—not the flats of last summer, nor the spikes of yesteryear, but a good-all-round, comfortable height which is universally becoming. College girls are applauding square toes, and dark green and wine in sports suedes. Very dark stockings are right with this highly colored footwear.

Gloves favor short suedes that close at the back of the wrist for wear with a suit, and classic slip-ons of doeskin or suede with silks. Two new light shades are featured to accompany black—one, a saffron yellow which ensembles with a bag of the same tone, the other, a smoky gray cast.

Bags are large, ample, and well constructed inside with compartments for the hundred and one odd projects that a woman feels she must carry with her. Piskin is an important leather. More formal bags reflect the Midas touch in gold bar tops, monograms, clasps.

Belts are impressive in their design. For sports wear, there is one

by
Alice
Brooks
This
Quilt
Is Easy
To Do
Southern
Pine

PATTERN 5858

Full is upon you, and if you're not already wearing some interesting "pick-up" work, this colorful quilt's suggestion. Called "Southern Pine" it derives its inspiration from Colonial times, yet is as modern as today's bedroom. It was in yesterday's. You'll get the nicest contrast by using two shades of one color, such as harmonizing shades of rose, orchid, blue or orange. For the center patch use green on a white background.

In pattern 5858 you will find the Block Chart an illustration for cutting and finishing, together with a size chart. Diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for square and double bed size and a diagram of block with corner as a guide for placing the patch and success in matching materials.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (no money preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 228 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

A box of colors will paint no picture more beautiful than a box of tulips. Nor will any artist find a palette of colors more brilliant or diverse to work with. In a fashion they are nature's gift to the gardener, whose sense of artistry may be expressed and recreated each spring as he paints his garden picture with them.

Simple to look at and to work with, they furnish unending arrangements of brilliant color beginning in the earliest spring months and continuing through May, which is tulip time in most communities. In the early morning when its deep, gorgeous chalice opens to the sun, the drops of dew lobbed on the petals catch up the weak light and spread a miniature rainbow over the glaucousness of the tulip in its glory.

Few flowers are so satisfying to work with as the tulip. Its growth is dependable, its color almost certain on the height it will attain. The colors have none of the capriciousness of seedlings, and can be relied upon according to the catalog description. If planted at the same depth and in soil of the same nature, they will all bloom together, almost on the same day.

Their gay colors, which contrast so strikingly with the bleakness of winter, and the heavier shades of summer, come in a range which is almost complete. Clear white, with but a tinge of pink, is the beginning. Then come the roses, yellows, reds, orange, bronze, lavenders and violets, some of the latter being deep they are almost black. Only blue is lacking.

The Darwin, breeder and coloring types may be all planted at the same time in the fall. Although they are distinctly different strains, they have characteristics much alike, and are all May-flowering types.

Fall catalogs will be arriving soon. If they are not at hand already, and you should be thinking about your spring tulip garden. Avoid the extremely heavy soils, as well as manure of any kind, although a light application of commercial plant food may be scattered over the bed and worked into it if your soil is poor. This should be done, however, several weeks before planting, and if you have good ordinary soil it isn't at all necessary.

Plant them a minimum of 5 inches deep, with 2 to 3 inches added if the soil is light or sandy. Dig the soil considerably deeper than you expect to plant so that the roots will have little resistance in their downward growth. Firm the soil well beneath the bulb; this will avoid air spaces which tend to crush the roots when the soil finally settles. Always point the tip of the bulb upward.

Newlyweds



Fred Perry, British net star, Helen Vinson, film actress, are pictured in New York after their night wedding ceremony at Harrison, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Warner Oland, the Swedish movie Chinese, and El Brendel, the Pennsylvania movie Swede, will have to make it a trio now because Luis Alberni, the Spaniard, is so often the movie Italian.

They are the foremost answers to that old poser, "What's in a name?" In the movies, the same answer can be given to "What's in a nationality?"

Alberni was born in Barcelona, Spain, but usually in pictures he has portrayed excitable Italians, such as his good role with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" and other films.

He is a character actor who has been in pictures five years, drawing a good salary, and working consistently. Probably more fans know his face than know his name, but that is all right with Luis. The casting directors know both.

Carbo Played Swede Once. Within certain limits, foreign players even in the talkies frequently undertake roles of different nationalities.

The Swedish Garbo has played a Swede but once ("Queen Christina") unless her Swedish-American of "Anna Christie" be counted. Dolores del Rio, of Mexico, has enacted comparatively few Mexican roles, although her screen nationalities have been Latin, except for her Russian in the silent "Resurrection."

Marlene Dietrich, the German, was a blonde Spaniard in "The Devil Is a Woman," and Warner Baxter (from Columbus, Ohio) has made some of his biggest hits in his "Clisco Kid" Mexican character, and now again is playing a Latin in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," a role for which the native son of California, Leo Carrillo, was often mentioned.

The 'Cockney' Star

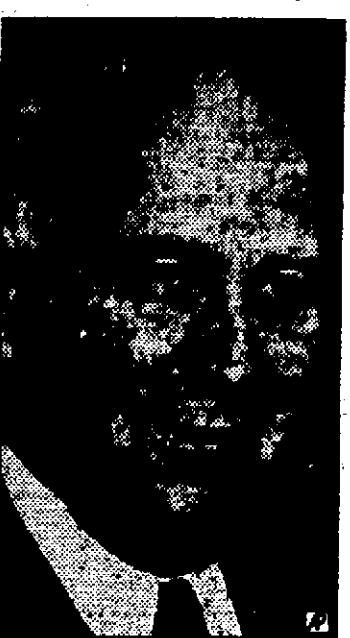
But the English, with few exceptions, are always the English, unless their American conferees beat them to the roles, as Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Norma Shearer have done on various occasions. Bette Davis's Cockney waitress in "Of Human Bondage" has not been matched, as yet, by any English actress portraying an American girl.

Boris Karloff is the Englishman who has most consistently departed from the "English type," his exit being down Monster Lane.

Occidental actors portraying Orientals, with the exception of Warner Oland, have not been conspicuously successful. Richard Barthelmess in "Broken Blossoms" was accepted, but that was 16 years ago. Helen Hayes could not list her "The Son-Daughter," in which she was made up to be Chinese, among her more successful pictures.

But within reason, actors can answer "Nothing at all" to "What's in a nationality?" That is, if they're actors.

HIS EXCELLENCY--



The Governor of California. Frank Finler Merriam, one-time Iowa farm boy, is California's 25th governor. Chunky of medium height, he possesses at 70 a remarkable physique. He seldom appears tired despite 16 hours at a desk. No hobbies. Says he relaxes best in his office. Deep-voiced, he speaks cautiously, deliberating each phrase. Both friends and enemies draw a broad smile, a firm hand clasp. Plainness typifies both his manner and dress. Seldom replies to critical bias. Enemies concede that he is one of the shrewdest executives in California history. Raised to his office on the death of Governor James Rolph, Jr., he defeated Upton Sinclair in 1934 and has since occupied the paradoxical position of being boomed as possible "favorite son" presidential nominee while facing recall threats. His term ending in 1936. He is a widower.

Directs Business From Stricken Boise, Ida. (AP)—From a hospital bed where he has been confined with an incurable case of arthritis, William C. Carpenter has built up a magazine subscription business extending over 11 western states. He credits the devotion of his wife and son with having kept his spirits buoyed. By popular vote four years ago Carpenter was named the state's most popular man.

Teach production was almost a failure in New York last year amounting to only 41,000 bushels, largely in western Niagara country. This season following a milder winter and with more young trees bearing, the production is estimated at about 715,000 bushels. There are largely in western New York and the Finger Lake area.

A correspondent says that on a recent visit to an old English village he was swept off his feet by the beauty of the place. Apparently she was learning to drive.—Punch.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "China Seas." Once in a while the powers guiding the destiny of motion pictures get the smart idea it would be wise to give the public an adventure yarn, filled with melodrama and excitement, not overlooking the sex angle, however, for that seems to be essential to any show's box office success. So here we have a motion picture in the best tradition of the theatre, a fast paced, vibrant and colorful melodrama, with a giant cast of high salaried players plus the unquestioned allure of the tough but sentimental Jean Harlow. This show-moves with electrifying gusto against the intrigue and danger of the far east, and it centers mostly around a rough and adventurous sea captain, a girl and a mystery man, all aboard a ship and all looking for trouble. Yet the main idea seems to stress the belief that a common sort of girl who has been through everything can win her man against all the culture of a girl who has position and money. For real thrills, brilliant photography and swell direction, this picture is one of the "hit" dramas of the year, the type of thing that will appeal to everyone. Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lewis Stone, Rosalind Russell, Dudley Digges, Ivan Lebedeff and C. Aubrey Smith are a few of the big names to be seen in this one.

Orpheum: "Doubting Thomas" and "Cowboy Millionaire." The first is as good as any of the current Will Rogers pictures. It is perhaps his funniest role, and the brilliant support of Allison Skipworth, Billie Burke and Sterling Holloway adds much to the play's appeal. What happens when a man's wife gets the acting bug is the main idea disclosed in the picture and the lines are so clever, the acting and the settings so excellent that the show lacks a single dull moment. "Cowboy Millionaire" is one of the better grade western dramas with George O'Brien starred in a series of thrilling and romantic events.

Kingston: "Bonnie Scotland" and "The Clairvoyant." Laurel and Hardy branch off into a full length comedy in the opening attraction at the Kingston and do a neat job in a story that centers around that land of the lakes. The show, naturally, was a build up for the Laurel-Hardy talents and each scene simply serves as a background for their antics. If you like comedy of the irate and finger twisting Hardy and if you enjoy the dead pan expression of Laurel, this show will throw you into innumerable laughs. Hollywood's funniest comedy duo are at their best in this film. "The Clairvoyant" is absorbing mystery stuff, the story of a fake fortune teller, who discovers much to his happiness that he has real clairvoyant powers. Claude Rains gives an excellent portrayal in the starring role and the support of Fay Wray and Jane Baxter is valuable. "Amateur Night" is an added feature of the Saturday evening bill.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "Allas Mary Dow." Here's a skillful plot situation that is sure to please those who enjoy their pictures both lively and thrilling and Sally Eilers, in the starring role, has her most pleasant cinema characterization in the role of a tough little damsel who impersonates the daughter of a wealthy man. This daughter has been kidnapped and Miss Eilers steps into

her shoes for an hour of the finest adventure and romance one could seek on any screen. She is given ample support by Ray Milland, Baby Jane and Henry O'Neill. "Lost City," the mystery thriller, also goes into another breathless chapter as an added feature of the program. Kingston: Same.

MISS VAN STEENBURGH IS A GRADUATE NURSE

The forty-first graduating exercises of St. Vincent's Hospital School for Nursing, New York city, was held Thursday evening, September 12, in the auditorium of the school. Miss Mary Margaret Van Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Steenburgh of 50 Janet street was a member of the graduating class. The address to the graduates was given by Senator Thomas J. Sheridan of New York; awarding of diplomas, William M. Ford, president of Medical Board; presenting of school pins by Mrs. Frank A. Rowsey, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Valedictory, Isabelle Leonie Blison, president of the 1935 graduation class. The closing address was by the Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, P. A. V. G., pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city. Miss Van Steenburgh is a gradu-

ate of the Kingston High School, class of 1932.

Boston will be host to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at its Twenty-eighth Annual Convention, October 7-10, inclusive. What has transpired in the Nation affecting transportation by water, and what has been done to improve the waterways of the Atlantic seaboard, in particular, during 1935, will feature the discussions of the convention.

The linenfold panel decoration of the late Gothic period was common in north Europe and England.

FIREWORKS CONTEST AT EAST KINGSTON TONIGHT

A big fireworks contest will be held tonight at the East Kingston Ball park. A committee of five will decide the winner of two complete displays, starting at 12 p. m. There will also be dancing, with music by East Kingston Band, and refreshments. The fireworks contest is sponsored by St. Liberator's Society. The annual religious services will be held Sunday morning at St. Coleman's Church.

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TONIGHT—USUAL BIG EVENT

WILL ROGERS

In "DOUBTING THOMAS"

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

Allas MARY DOW

Carl Laemmle presents

SALLY EILERS

In a Universal Picture with

RAYMOND MILLAND

HENRY O'NEILL, BABY JANE

"LOST CITY" SERIAL, NEWS, COMEDY, CARTOON

Mon., Tues., Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon in "Scarlet Pimpernel"

MONDAY NIGHT—FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES.

COME ONE! COME ALL! COME EARLY!

Leave Your Cares Behind—Follow the Crowds to the

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ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Near

PAT and ANN—Songsters of the East.

Dance to the Enchanting Tunes of

Sam Armbrister and his Nassau Bahama's Country Club Orchestra Nightly.

Turkey Dinner 40c

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Broadway

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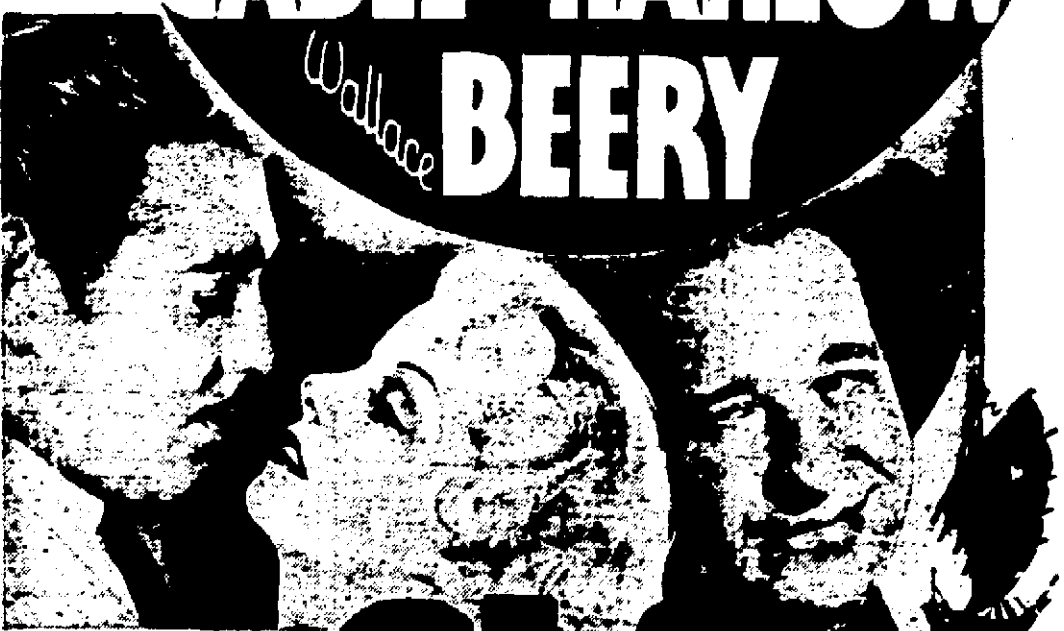
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100,000,000 CHEERS FOR NEW TRIUMPH!

The entire nation acclaims M-G-M's great three-star triumph! A cast of thousands in a turbulent drama of civilization's last outpost—the biggest drama of 1935!

Clark Gable Jean Harlow

Wallace Beery



LEWIS STONE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
CAUBREY SMITH
DUDLEY DIGGES

Directed by TAY GARNETT

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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Kingston

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Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30 Evenings, 7 & 9; Continuous Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

STARTS TODAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2

60 MINUTES OF HAPPINESS!

Scotch or no Scotch—the boys still give you ten times your money's worth in high jinks and howls!

8 REELS of HILARIOUS LAFFS

LAUREL-HARDY

Bonnie Scotland

Presented by HAL ROACH

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ALSO

Beware of the Man With the Evil Eye...

CLAUDE RAINS

The FAY WRAY Clairvoyant

Directed by Maurice Squire A G.P.O. Production

Amateur Nite--Tonight

ALL SEATS 25c UNTIL 7:45 P. M.

CHILDREN A DIME ANYTIME

SPIN OUT TO SPINNY'S PORT EWEN for an ENJOYABLE EVENING TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT

A sweet band for dancing. Gentlemen must be accompanied. No cover charge. No minimum charge.

FIRST OF THE SEASON DANCE MANNERCHOR HALL Monday Evening, Sept. 16 Music by PARDEE & ALLEN Admission 25c

Day Line HUDSON ONE WAY TO \$1.00

Includes: Hudson River, New York City, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskills, and the Finger Lakes.

Bookings: Hudson River, New York City, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskills, and the Finger Lakes.

Saturday Social Review

Youngs-Walden Wedding at High Falls

The wedding of Miss Shirley Elizabeth Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walden, Jr., of New York city, and Stone Ridge, to James Herbert Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Youngs, of Binghamton, took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cedar Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walden, of High Falls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Rosenbaum of Tonawanda, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. Father Augustus Marler, of the High Falls Episcopal Church. The only attendant of Miss Walden was Mrs. Alfred S. Walden, her sister-in-law, of Englewood, N. Y. Mr. Youngs had as best man Guy S. Foster, Jr., of Tonawanda, N. Y. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the "Ship in the Garden" at Stone Ridge. Upon their return from a short honeymoon spent in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Youngs will reside at Tonawanda, N. Y., the former home of the Walden family. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., of Stone Ridge entertained the members of the wedding party and a few friends at a dinner at Yama Farms.

Music and Pictures Add to Flower Show

Wednesday afternoon, September 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, there will be a flower show and exhibition of painting together with a program of music presented at Mr. Chapman's House and Garden, at Woodstock. The exhibition of flowers will be a special selection of dahlias grown in Kingston soil. At the same time Mrs. Elizabeth Bush Woloske of the Woodstock Art Colony will have a showing of her water colors of flowers. Mrs. Woloske makes a specialty of painting her garden and water varieties. The theme of flowers will further be carried out in a group of musical selections under the direction of Harry P. Dodge of this city. A quartet composed of Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano; Eva Clinton, contralto; William Raible, tenor, and Leonard Stine, bass, will give a group of flower songs, including "The Persian Garden". Mr. Dodge will accompany the quartet at the piano. Tea will also be served by Mrs. Chapman.

Ulster Garden Club Visits Stockbridge

On Tuesday, 23 members of the Ulster Garden Club motored to the home of Mrs. Griswold at Stockbridge where they were entertained at luncheon. This home which is one of the very fine residences of Western Massachusetts, was purchased by Mrs. Griswold two years ago. Previously this house, which was designed by the same architect who planned the Gull Curd residence at High Mount, was known as the "Lodge Place". It is a white washed brick house of the English style and the gardens were planned for Mrs. Griswold by the great American sculptor, Daniel Chester French. In arranging the beautiful walled garden, Mr. French transported an old marble wall eighty miles and rebuilt the arches so that each commands a charming vista of the Berkshire hills. In this garden Mrs. Griswold has an unusual statue of the Elizabethan period which depicts a medieval falconer and his hunting hawk. A second garden, round in design with several fountains has a tea house, which is reached by following a narrow alley garden. Arrangements for the trip were made by the committee on transportation, Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Frederick Warren and Miss Margaret Risine.

West Park Flower Show Was A Great Success

The Sixth Annual West Park Flower Show, held last week, was a great success in spite of the summer drought and the heavy rain on the day preceding it, and results were most satisfactory to Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, chairman, and the able committees in charge. They extend most hearty thanks to Mrs. James Roosevelt, who opened the Flower Show, to all exhibitors and visitors, and especially to the judges. The result financially will pay the interest on the mortgage and something substantial toward the indebtedness of the Community House. The cooperative spirit between professional and amateur dahlia growers was emphasized by the prizes offered. Albert Parrella of New York gave a \$15 Toney's Empire Dahlia root for the best all-round amateur dahlia display, which was won by Charles Fenn of Schenectady. Prof. Frank L. Fish gave a \$10 collection of dahlia roots for the best Cactus display and this also was won by Mr. Fenn. Harry Atkins of West Park gave a \$10 lot of roots and plants, won by Harry T. Prizes of French-kitchen. The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, treasurer in charge for the summer, took moving pictures of the show. Mrs. James Rosenbaum cutting the ribbon at the opening of many of the blue ribbon flowers and their exhibitors. Harry Atkins and the Executive Board which has been in the field for the past two years, and for the first time, all exhibitors in attendance. It is expected that these pictures will be shown at the Community House at a later date.

On Tuesday, October 1, Mrs. Harrison A. Kelly of St. Remy will be hostess to the New York State Historical Society which numbers several hundred members.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley and their six children, together with Miss Winifred Halle of Woodstock and Harry Elmendorf of Kingston, motored to Malden to serenade the famous octogenarian upon his return from his early morning dip. That afternoon Mr. Bigelow entertained a large number of his friends and unveiled a statue of William Hohenzollern, late emperor of Germany, whom Mr. Bigelow visited this past winter at his place at Doorn, Holland. The birthday cake with its full quota of candles, which was later served to the guests, had been furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Antonio Knauth.

Mrs. Carlton S. Preston of the Huntington sailed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the S. S. "American Merchant" from New York city for London. Mrs. Preston expects to spend several weeks in England before returning to Kingston.

Herbert Lloyd Shultz of Albany returned this week from Bolton Landing, Lake George, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Sherman, of Albany, while visiting their son, Bill.

Dr. Catherine Todd of Fair street with her mother, Mrs. Augustus Todd, of Fleischmanns left on Thursday to motor to Binghamton, N. Y., where they are spending several days. They will also visit friends at Ithaca. Dr. Todd will reopen her office on Wednesday, September 18.

Captain Albert Terwilliger, who has been visiting his parents, Captain Albert Terwilliger, Sr., and Mrs. Terwilliger of Washington avenue, left on Tuesday to resume his duties in the Panama Canal zone.

Miss Helen Bryant, who is connected with the Kingston Laboratory left on Monday to fly to Pueblo, Ariz. From there she will motor to her home in Denver for a month's vacation.

Miss Louise Pettengill, who has been living at the Beyer homestead at Marlborough, has now taken up her residence at the Quigley apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wren of Sarasota, Fla., were the guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy.

Last evening Bob Chambers entertained at a steak roast at his home, Maple Lane Farms. The guests were Elizabeth Fessenden, Miss Elvora Breithaupt, Miss Beatrice Burgevin, Miss Elizabeth Schwarzwald, Miss Peggy Warren, Miss Marjorie Torrie, Bert MacFadden, Donald Clarke, Roger Eastman, Morgan Ryan, Jack Loughran and Joseph Tate.

Miss Marion Herbert, who has been spending two weeks at Winnissock Club, Slide Mountain, Olivera, N. Y., is now on a 10 days cruise in southern waters before returning to her home at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Throop, who have been spending the past 10 days at the Wauwinnet House, Wauwinnet, Nantucket, Mass., returned last evening to the home of Mrs. Louis Westbrooke of Kyserike. Tomorrow with their son, Thomas, they will leave for their home in the suburbs of Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Lahey, who was the recent guest of Dr. Mark O'Meara and Mrs. O'Meara at their home on Malden Lane, returned to her home at Hartford, Conn., last Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy O'Meara who will be her guest for two weeks.

Miss Margaret C. Searle of Mountain View avenue spent several days the early part of this week in New York city.

Next Wednesday Bruce Winne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne, of Fair street, will leave for Blair Academy.

This afternoon Mrs. Elva H. Bokart is entertaining at a bridge tea for a group of her Kingston friends at her summer home at Ashokan.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke, who has been spending two weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has again returned to her home, 107 Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Preston of Plainfield, N. J., with their son, David, were the recent guests of Mr. Preston's mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, of Mill street.

Miss Mariam Davis, who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Davis, of West Shokan, expects to return to New York city tomorrow, where she is connected with St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Gregory, who with their daughters, Jane and Shirley, spent the month of August at Winnissock Club, have now returned to their home in Albany.

Mrs. Claude M. Hallett and Mrs. Isabelle Harden, who have been living on Washington avenue for the past two years, have now taken up their residence at the Huntington, 23 Pearl street.

Word has been received that Miss Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Southern Freeman of Coxsack, Wyoming, has registered at Stephens College for Women at Columbia, Mo., for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Schoonmaker of Brooklyn, recently moved to Kingston where they are making their residence with Mr. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Schoonmaker, of Washington avenue.

Dr. Parsons during the week have been Miss Regina Lustgarten of China and New York city and Dr. Ellen Haines of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Macowyn Tuttle, who has been spending some time at the Huntington, left this week for New York city.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, her niece, Miss Ruth C. Bennett, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley motored to Albany Monday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles White Nash. They visited Fort Crilla, also known as "Yankee Doodle" House, as it was here that this well-known song of the Revolution was composed. A room in this house has been furnished by New York State D. A. R. and Mrs. Parker is chairman of the purchasing and furnishing committee.

The four horses entered in the Middletown Horse Show by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of this city acquired a total of eleven ribbons during the week-end of activities at Goshen, N. Y. The mounts which acquired the honors were Quick Silver, Michero, Riptide and Miss Mount Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., of Pearl street motored to Lexington, Va., last week-end. They were accompanied by their son, Henry, who was graduated from Kingston High School in June and who is now entering the Virginia Military Institute for his freshman year of college work.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Reeves of Gloversville on Wednesday, September 10. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Reeves was Miss Irene Gagnell, a member of the Kingston High School faculty.

Clarence Schultz of Brooklyn with his sister, Miss Amy S. Schultz, have been visiting their cousin, Miss May Hall, of 117 Fair street for the past two weeks. They have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberton Hasbrouck, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Miss Mary Hope Smith of Brooklyn, are spending this week-end at their summer cottage on the Suydam Farm, Hurley road.

Jack Pirie, Ellsworth Haines and Ralph Wilson, all of this city, are the week-end guests of Forrest, Boston of New York city. Mr. Bouton is a former resident of Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Hurley left Thursday morning for New York city, where she is the guest of Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh for the week-end.

Since Tuesday Mrs. Adrian Courtney of Hempstead, Long Island, has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, James S. MacPherson and Miss Katherine A. Burhane, at their home in Hurley. Upon her return home today Mrs. Courtney was accompanied by Miss Burhane, who will visit her for a few days.

Wallace Builey left yesterday for Springfield, Mass., where he is entering Springfield College. This institution specializes in training young men to become physical directors and athletic coaches.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek of St. James street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weber of Downs street and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of Elizabeth street left Thursday to motor to Lake Placid, where they are spending a short holiday. The party will return home Monday.

Miss Fannie Alliger of New York city was the Labor Day week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg at their home, 18 Livingston street.

Joseph Herbert of Albany avenue recently returned from a trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bushnell of Norwich, N. Y., are the week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., at their home on Albany avenue.

H. Theodric Westbrook of Kyserike entertained at his guests from Sunday to Monday Miss Helen Norfleet and Madame Moser and her daughters, Veronica and Uia. Miss Norfleet and her party were en route for the Norfleet Trio Camp at Peterboro, N. H., to their home in New York city.

Mrs. E. S. Fetter and Mrs. Edward E. Henry motored to Newark on Monday where they visited Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sneeds. Mrs. Louise Brown, another sister, and her son, Boice, returned to Kingston with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of Albany avenue are entertaining at their week-end guest, Mrs. Katherine Abbey Collins of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Guilford Hasbrouck of 18 Livingston street, who has been spending the past six weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Gregory, of South Lake avenue, expects to return home today.

Miss Isabelle Getrow, of DeWitt street and the Misses Mary and Frances Quicker of Burnett street returned this week from Haines Falls where they have been spending the month of August.

Mrs. Margaret H. Gaynor, who with her son, William, joined her daughter, Miss Colinda Gaynor, at Annisquam, Mass., returned to the Huntington last week.

Mr. Charles Parsons of Fair street spent Thursday of this week in New York city.

Herbert Henry Shultz of Albany is spending two weeks in New York city where he is visiting his aunt, Miss Eleanor Davis.

Announcement has been made of a social meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston to be held Wednesday evening, September 14, at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street. At this time the members of the club will meet Miss Ruth

Holmes Scott, bachelor of music, from Syracuse University, who has also pursued graduate work at Columbia University and the Eastman College of Music. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, September 24, has been announced as the date for the annual harvest tea to be held by the Ulster Garden Club. This function will again be under the able direction of Mrs. George Washburn.

The annual fall picnic meeting of the Ulster County Historical Association will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at the Wildmere House, Minnewaska. Those attending will have the privilege either of taking a basket lunch or of eating at the hotel. Following the luncheon Mrs. Anne Cox Hutt of Ellenville and Southern Pines will read a paper on "Legends of Wawarsing."

The members of the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. have been invited to hold a picnic at Miss Catherine Millard's Camp at Woodstock on Saturday, September 21. The girls will meet at the camp in the afternoon and remain for supper. The members of the club plan to attend are requested to communicate with the "Y" not later than Thursday.

Miss Phyl Florino of 715 Broadway is leaving Sunday for Ithaca University where she will enter as a freshman to study music for a B. S. degree. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Joanna Florino, who will remain until Friday to attend the freshman prom given by the faculty.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hainstein of this city entertained at supper at "Saddle Lodge" their summer home at Westkill. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Hasbrouck, Miss Elizabeth Mathew, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Beulah Phelps, Donald Burger and Harold Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, who with their infant son, Edward John, have been spending the summer with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Healy, of Henry street, have not taken up their permanent residence in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Walden of Englewood, N. Y., and Charles Walden, third, of Stone Ridge, returned this week from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sisson of Potsdam, N. Y.

With the closing of the Maverick Theatre a number of the players left immediately to commence work for the winter theatrical season. Miss Velma Royton has returned to the Clare Tree Major Company for an eight months' engagement. Stephen Sandes has rejoined Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine for the rehearsals of "Taming of the Shrew," which will play in New York after a road tour, and Farrell Felley is playing in Newport Theatre in "Robt. the Verdict," with Laurette Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Johnston and Fred McCommons of Erie, Pa., were recent guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. McCommons, and their niece, Miss Catherine McCommons, at their home in the Franklin Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb and Dr. and Mrs. George Webber motored to Binghamton on Wednesday where they attended the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Superintendents of Tuberculosis Sanatoria held in connection with the opening of the new Broome County Tuberculosis Hospital. On Wednesday evening, Dr. Holcomb read a paper on the Tuberculosis Case Findings in Ulster County. This was the first public report on the tuberculosis testing work that has been carried on in this county. The meeting was attended by superintendents of TB Hospitals from all sections of the state. Much interest was aroused by Dr. Holcomb's paper and he was later showered by questions from his audience.

Mrs. Torrie and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Torrie, of Kingston, Jamaica, are the house guests of Mrs. Edward V. Wilburn at her home, "Meadowdale," Saugerties.

Yesterday Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue entertained at an afternoon of bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. Russell Cooke of Chicago, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Clement Chase, of Ashokan.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid of Johnston avenue were the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King at a dinner at Yama Farms lane, Wawarsing.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Isabelle Brigham entertained at three tables of bridge at the family camp at Lake's Mills. Her guests were Mrs. William T. Fallier, Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., Mrs. Harold Rakor, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Robert Hancock, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Elsiebeth Terry, Mrs. William Hinkley, Miss Gertrude Brainerd, Mrs. Burton Davis, Mrs. Robert Herroze, Mrs. McGee of Canfield and Miss Beulah Phelps.

On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Arnold and her mother, Mrs. Frank Matthews, motored to New York city. They returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley will leave tomorrow to motor to Lake Placid, where Mr. Loughran will represent the Kiwanis Club of Kingston at the annual state convention.

Frank G. Tholom has returned to his home in Saugerties after spending the summer at Takawanah Lodge at Willboro, Lake Champlain.

It should be of interest that the dances and ensembles in New York's newest musical revue which opened at the Fulton Theatre, Monday evening, August 24, were created by Paul Florence, Mr. Florence, who for a number of years has directed dances for Warner Brothers, is well

known in Kingston having spent a number of summers here and still being a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyhe of Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. King arrived on Monday in their car, "Mr. Bones," to visit Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. King are now returning to Ann Arbor, Mich., where both are studying at the University of Michigan.

Miss Lucille Coffin of Henry street, who graduated last June from Pratt Institute, has accepted a position with the Pitt Petri Shop in the Waldorf Astoria where she will advise upon problems of interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kefer, who have been spending the summer in Europe, have returned to Woodstock where they will spend several weeks at the Maverick before going to Rochester for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Diedling and Carol Hackett returned to Saugerties this week from Florida where Dr. Diedling purchased a house at West Palm Beach, into which they expect to move about October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy will leave tomorrow for Mineola, L. I., where they will attend the Nassau County Fair which is being held from Monday to Saturday inclusive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joy will act as judges of the 4-H Club work.

Miss Monica Coyer of Carthage, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, of Pearl street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. H. Chambers and her son, Bob, motored to New York city on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Herbert Wiese of Wawarsing is the guest of Mrs. Silas LeFevre of Emerson street.

The two offerings at the Maverick concert tomorrow will be the Sonata, Opus 99 by Brahms and a string trio by Dohnanyi. Those playing will be Inez Carroll, piano; William Kroll, violin; Leon Barzin, viola; Horace Britt, cello. Following is the program:

Sonata—Opus 99 in F-Major Brahms
(cello and piano)
Allegro vivace
Adagio affettuoso
Allegro passionato
Allegro molto
Serenade—Opus 10 Dohnanyi
(Violin, viola, cello)
Allegro
Romanza
Scherzo
Tema con variazione
Rondo

The card party which is being arranged by a group of Democratic women of Kingston, Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick and Miss Margaret Kennedy, chairmen, is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Mothers Association of the Convent of St. Ursula will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. Mothers of new pupils will receive a cordial welcome and will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the school faculty. Mothers of recent graduates of the Academy are not only invited, but urged to continue their interest in the Association by attendance at the meetings. The officers of the Association for the school year are president, Mrs. Clarence L. Gannon; vice president, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb; secretary, Mrs. Richard Dawe, and treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Donovan.

On Tuesday, September 10, the Kingston unit of the Home Bureau held a luncheon and program planning meeting at the Ulster County Home Bureau rooms. At this time the program for the coming year was completed. The officers of the club are president, Mrs. Clyde Hut-ton; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Pilson, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Ford.

Perfect weather added much to the fine flower show held yesterday at St. Remy. The flowers were arranged in the church chapel while the fruits and vegetables were displayed in evergreen covered stalls in the church sheds. Here, also, were shown the table arrangements. A cafeteria supper was served in connection with this annual show. Mrs. Charles Tappen and Willard van Keuren of this city judged the floral displays while Chester C. DuMont and Mr. Pudner of Ulster Park judged the fruits and vegetables.

Miss Edna M. Bishop of Riverdale-on-Hudson is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingston of Highland avenue. Miss Bishop formerly claimed Kingston as her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Gannon of 77 Green street spent Tuesday of this week in Albany where Dr. Gannon attended the meeting of the secretaries of county medical societies of the State of New York.

Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall and Mrs. Theodore Orholm together with Mary Louise Orholm and Penelope Orholm, of Poughkeepsie, while there also visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas McGrath. Prior to her marriage to Dr. Boylan, Mrs. Boylan was Miss Anne Clancy of St. Vincent's Nursing Staff, New York city.

Mrs. Ernest Allhouse of Malden Lane is spending a week with her parents at Alhambra while acting as judge at the Albany County Fair.

This week has seen a number of the younger group depart for higher institutions of learning in various sections of the country. Among these are Lemuel Griswold, who entered the freshman class of Fordham University; Miss Marion Burr, who is returning to William and

Woodward, Miss Nina Woodward, Mrs. Myron Doll, Mrs. Frank Steven, Mrs. P. A. Clark, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. Francis Davenport, Miss Betty Seaward and Mrs. Harry Pierson.

Miss Anne Learycraft returned this week from Westport, Conn., where she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley entertained at an afternoon tea last Sunday at their home, "Wynkoop Farms," for a few of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downie Thompson of Stamford, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to George Cole Lewis, on Saturday, September 7. Mr. Lewis is a resident of this city, being connected with the Fred Schramme drug store on Wall street.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre spent last week-end at Sagamore Hotel, Lake George.

Miss Evelyn Saxe of West Hurley will leave Tuesday for New York city, where she will study for the coming year at the New York University School of Music.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier returned on Thursday from New York city, where she has been visiting friends for several days.

Mrs. Walter Steiner of Main street spent two days this week at the Prince George Hotel, New York city.

Yesterday Melvin R. Coutant of Emerson street entertained her card club at a luncheon at the Kirkland Hotel. Later the guests returned to Mrs. Coutant's home for an afternoon of cards. Honors were won by Mrs. Frank Eastman.

Miss Joan Davis, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis, of Cedar Hill Farm, has returned to her home in Newburgh.

Lieutenant Ducat McEntee and Mrs. McEntee left for Fort Wadsworth this week where Lieutenant McEntee assumed his post duties on Thursday.

Ward Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham, of Linderman Avenue will leave tomorrow for Iowa State College. He will motor west with his cousin, Ward H. Brigham, of Cornwall. The boys are now planning to make the trip with a trailer.

Mrs. Farran left this week with her daughter, Mrs. Copeland Gates, of Lake Katrine, whom she has been visiting for several weeks, to motor to her home in southern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, who have been on an extended motor trip through Canada, have now returned home.

Henry Morton Robinson of Woodstock motored to New York city on Monday where he met with his publishers concerning a new book.

Mrs. Lulu Avery and her daughter, Miss Roberta Avery, of Warren street, are spending a short vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Laura Crawford, who has been visiting in Troy, has returned to her home in this city.

Miss Ruth Webster, who has been spending her vacation at Newburgh, N. Y., Sunnyside, Long Island, and Atlantic City, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Terry of Albany avenue and Mrs. David Terry of Broadway who spent last week-end at Rochester, returned to Kingston on Wednesday. En route home they were overnight guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Terry of Binghamton.

A special committee meeting was held on Monday of this week to make further plans for the fall festival which is being planned by the Young Married Women's Club for the month of November. The members of the committee are Mrs. Burton Haver, chairman, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Clarence Dunn and Mrs. John Sterley.

Miss Adena Joy of Ashland, Oregon, will arrive by boat on Tuesday to spend ten days as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy, of Green street. Later Miss Joy will go to Philadelphia where she will spend the year in pursuing graduate work in connection with Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Emilia Weyhe will resume her classes in dancing this coming week. During the summer holiday the studio has been entirely redecorated.

James O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Johnston avenue, left on Tuesday of this week for New York city where he will enter the R. C. A. School of Radio to study to become a radio operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jay of Green street had as their guests last Sunday Lucas Boere and Miss Elizabeth Boere, both of New York city.

Mrs. Howard Boylan of Richmond Hill, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy, of Poughkeepsie. While there she also visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas McGrath. Prior to her marriage to Dr. Boylan, Mrs. Boylan was Miss Anne Clancy of St. Vincent's Nursing Staff, New York city.

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This week has seen a number of the younger group depart for higher institutions of learning in various sections of the country. Among these are Lemuel Griswold, who entered the freshman class of Fordham University; Miss Marion Burr, who is returning to William and

Mary College, Virginia; Robert Brown, who is entering Cooper Union, New York city, to study to become a chemical engineer; Donald McCausland, who is entering Colgate University, and Holly Cantice of Woodstock, who will return to Swarthmore College. Robert Cantice will also return to Scarborough School.

The Woodstock artists who have been invited to exhibit paintings at the Carnegie International Exhibition, held this year at Pittsburgh, Pa., Eugene Speicher, Henry Lee McFar, Henry Mattson, Arnold Wilgus, Georgina Klitgaard, Harry Gottlieb, Judson Smith and Charles Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of O'Neil street are enjoying a motor trip to the western part of the state, visiting Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, and continuing on to Kitchener, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers Hill-ton, who have been spending the summer at "Takawanah Lodge," their home at Willboro, Lake Champlain, have now returned to Saugerties.

There have been many social activities during the past two weeks at Wildwood Farms, Lake Hill.

Miss Katherine Winterburn, a noted Sunrise painter of New York city, has returned to the city, with the anticipation of returning next season, being enchanted with the beauty of the Catskills. Mrs. John Carnright of Saugerties entertained at a luncheon-bridge recently, her guests being Mrs. Hugh Chichester, Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Gladys Warren of Saugerties, Mrs. C. B. Shane, Mrs. F. Dugan and Miss Jessie Craig of Kingston. While John Derek Somerville of Hartford, Conn., has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke of Wildwood Farms. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen were dinner party hosts at Wildwood Farms last Sunday, and on Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Moehring of Kingston, and Michigan, were hosts at a dinner party, as was also Mr. and Mrs. L. Broxy of Cementon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trautwein of Woodstock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Kingston on Monday last. And on Thursday night Miss Florence Corda and party were dinner guests at Wildwood Farms.

Among those who enjoyed first flights in the huge Ford tri-motored transport plane piloted by Captain Goodsell, Friday afternoon at the Kingston Airport, were Mrs. Arthur Gruver of 91 Clifton avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Claymont, Del.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, Tilton, have selected October 9 as the date for their annual fall and turkey dinner. Mrs. Anna Walker is chairman of the dinner committee, Mrs. I. P. Emerick is of the fancy work committee while Miss Ada Craig has charge of those conducting the candy booth. These committees are busy doing everything possible to make this a pleasant and profitable occasion.

Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Gill of 33 Lafayette avenue left town today for a trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Broadway Sees Parallel In Deaths Of Evelyn Hoey and Smith Reynolds

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York (AP).—Two violent deaths... each involving a Broadway torch-singer and the son of a multi-millionaire... each occurring upstairs in a country home... each climaxing a powerful emotional upset.

That's the incredible parallel Broadway draws between the death of honey-haired Evelyn Hoey and the death three years ago of Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions.

The Reynolds' tragedy occurred behind the drawn screens of his bedroom in the fabulous Reynolds estate in North Carolina after a drinking party downstairs.

Miss Hoey died in an upstairs bedroom of the Pennsylvania estate of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., son of the late oil millionaire. Witnesses said it followed an evening of drinking.

Both Melancholy

Both died of pistol bullets under circumstances giving rise to suspicion of murder.

At the time of his death, Reynolds was said to have fallen into a state of melancholy. The death of Miss Hoey, whose forte was singing torch songs, also climaxed what witnesses described as a period of emotional unrest. Servants of Rogers told authorities the singer repeatedly had stated a desire to return to her apartment in Manhattan. Finally, she is said to have attempted to borrow \$5 from the Rogers' chauffeur, thus infuriating the young engineer.

Questions Asked

Miss Hoey had known Rogers about three years, her parents said she had described him to her father, who lives in St. Louis, as a "melancholy, jealous friend."

After Reynolds' death his wife, Libby Holman, the "Cinderella girl" from Cincinnati, and Ab Walker, Reynolds' best friend, were charged with murder but won acquittals before a Winston-Salem, N. C., jury.

She went to London and won a leading role in the musical comedy "Good News".

Later, in Paris, Cole Porter, the composer, heard her sing in a nightclub. Intrigued by the "torch" qualities of her singing, Porter induced her to return to New York, where he placed her in an important role in his musical comedy hit, "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Another member of that company was Betty Compton, now the wife of former Mayor James J. Walker.

Songs that were successfully introduced by the Minneapolis girl were "Unlucky in Gambling," "I Want a Primitive Man," "April in Paris," and "What Is This Thing Called Love."

She appeared thereafter in a number of musicals but "Fifty Million Frenchmen" was her greatest hit. Recently she had devoted her time to radio and nightclub work.

Last winter, Libby Holman returned to the Broadway she had known so well in "Revenge With Music," a musical hit. This summer she appeared in summer presentations at Ogunquit, Maine.



Broadway saw a weird similarity in the deaths of Evelyn Hoey (top, left) and Smith Reynolds (top, right). The characters in both tragedies were the same... a Broadway torch singer and a rich man's son, together in a country home... but the parts were reversed. H. H. Rogers, Jr., (lower left), survived Miss Hoey... Libby Holman (lower right) survived her rich young husband.

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HEIR HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH



Here is the stone farmhouse at Downingtown, Pa., where Evelyn Hoey, "blues" singer, was shot to death. H. H. Rogers, Jr., oil heir and owner of the house, was held on suspicion. (Associated Press Photo)

ARMS FOUND IN ROGERS' HOME



A detective is shown at Downingtown, Pa., inspecting weapons found in the home of H. H. Rogers, Jr., near there, where Evelyn Hoey, show beauty, was shot to death. The weapons rest on the blood-stained bed clothing from the room where the girl died. (Associated Press Photo)

DEATH SCENE IN HOEY SHOOTING



Here is the blood-stained bed in the room in which Evelyn Hoey, stage beauty, was found shot to death at the Downingtown, Pa., farmhouse of H. H. Rogers, Jr., oil heir. The dead girl's glasses, an open book and a revolver found in the room are on the bed. (Associated Press Photo)

GIVE LEGAL AID TO ROGERS



John J. Malone (right), of the law firm of James W. Gerard, New York, and J. Paul MacElean, of West Chester, Pa., shown entering Chester County jail to aid in the release of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., and William James Kelly, he others, since the death of Evelyn Hoey, Broadway torch singer. After being fingerprinted and posting \$2,500 bonds to insure their presence at the inquest, Rogers and Kelly were released. (Associated Press Photo)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen Sept. 14.—Mrs. Lillian Smith has returned to her home on Salem street after visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres, at their home in Kingston. While in Kingston Mrs. Smith attended the flower show held in the Municipal Building by the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Dorcas Society will hold a card party in the Reformed Church hall Tuesday evening September 24. There will be refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly of Main street were entertained by friends in Kingston Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly's ninth wedding anniversary.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the "Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "the Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Tuesday, September 17, will be "Constitution Day" by proclamation of Governor Lehman. The state's chief executive asked for a general observance "for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of our fundamental law and its history as the source of our collective freedom and happiness."

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Officials today investigated a highway accident that cost the life of Mrs. Nora Ellsbree, 78, of this city last night. She died two hours after being hit by an automobile driven by Paul P. Duxbury, 24, of Pine Plains. Duxbury was questioned last night and released. He and a companion escaped injury when their car overturned in a ditch when the driver swerved to avoid striking Mrs. Ellsbree.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Seyler of Coxsack, a daughter, Lois Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks of 89 North Front street, a son, Frank, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moose of West Camp, a daughter, Eleanor, at Benedictine Hospital.

WEEK END SPECIAL!

1 Pt. of Ice Cream
1 Pt. of Fruit Sherbet
Both 33c

1 Qt. of Ice Cream 38c
REAL HOME MADE

THE BROADFOX

BROADWAY AND FOXHALL AVE.
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THE Sennorian

NITE SCHOOL

\$5 per month

Learn While You Earn.

Every Tuesday & Friday Evening.

Start Any Night at 7 P. M.

THE PARIS TAILOR

253 Wall Street

Next Door to Everett's.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

LADIES' SUITS AND COATS

MADE TO ORDER

Bring in any garment you may have. We will remodel it into the latest fall styles.

Fur Coats Remodeled and Refined.

DOUBLE OUTLETS

\$2.75 & up.

MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER

42 E. Strand. Phone 3920.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Dutchess County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Elizabeth L. Thompson, late of the City of New York, County of Dutchess, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the temporary administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the Surrogate, at the County of Dutchess, on or before the 20th day of September, 1935. Dated, March 10, 1935. J. WATSON Temporary Administrator Estate of Elizabeth L. Thompson, Deceased. FORTY & CORTLANDT STREETS 252 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

HOEY SHOOTING WITNESSES



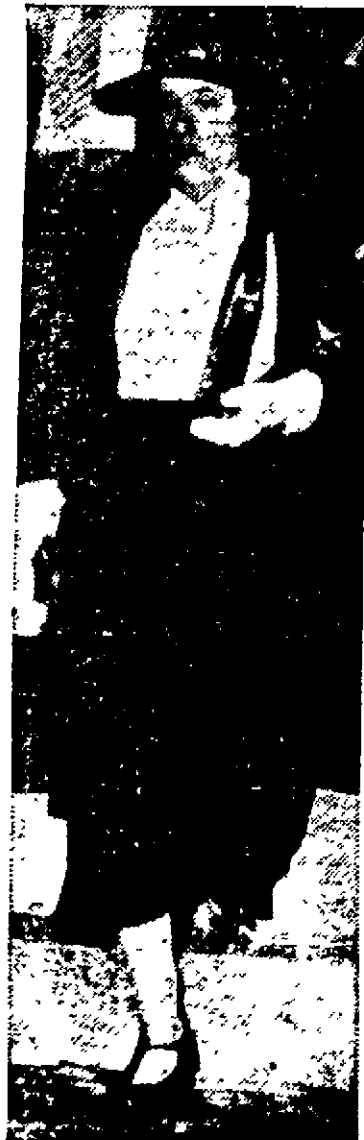
These three men were questioned by police after the shooting of Evelyn Hoey, torch singer, in the Downingtown, Pa., farm of H. H. Rogers, Jr., oil heir. Left to right are: Frank Catalano, Rogers' chauffeur; Claude Smith, a neighboring farmer; and George Yamada, Rogers' cook. (Associated Press Photo)

In Marital Tangle



Mrs. Jean Lathwood of Nantuxet was named by Herbert M. Warrfield, Jr., 21, Providence, R. I., restaurant worker, as the girl he had married in a recent ceremony. After Miss Lathwood denied she had married, Warrfield admitted that he had persuaded another girl to go through the ceremony in Warrfield's name. (Associated Press Photo)

Visits Son In Jail



Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, first wife of the oil multi-millionaire, Col. M. H. Rogers II, is shown leaving West Chester, Pa., jail after visiting her son, H. H. Rogers III, who was held in connection with the death of Evelyn Hoey, actress. Young Rogers later was released under bond. (Associated Press Photo)

COTTAGEHILL

Cottagetown, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Charlotte Smaden spent the past week-end with her friend, Mrs. Chris Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCabe and son, Marshall, Jr., of Brooklyn, returned home Sunday after a pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pine, and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Beach, and family.

Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Thursday afternoon with his father, Garton Keator.

Mrs. Henry Pape and son, Henry, of Staten Island returned home Thursday from a pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pratt.

Mrs. Amelia DeGraft of Kingston is spending a few days with her sister, Mr. James Pine.

Willie Smith, 40, weathered during August inured many of the shallow-rooted crops it apparently did not damage the deeper rooted fruit plants, according to a state-federal report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Mrs. Clarence Voss Captures Golf Title of Northeastern New York

Mrs. Clarence T. Voss of the Rip Van Winkle Club, wife of Supervisor Clarence T. Voss of Philadelphia, brought home with her the title of queen of the Capital District golf world when she won on Friday the Northeastern New York title tournament on the Troy Country Club course. After waiting patiently for four long years, during which time she twice reached the deciding match Mrs. Voss ascended the throne Friday by virtue of a 2 up victory over Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of the Antlers, Amsterdam, defending champion, in the 36 hole final of the Northeastern New York title tournament.

The Rip Van Winkle star, who won medal honors in the meet last Tuesday, was down 3 at the end of the morning round, but rallied sensationally to carry off the afternoon honors and also to round the course in an 81 and clip a stroke off the woman's course mark.

Mrs. Voss was 1 up at the end of 27 holes and 3 up with only four holes to go, but there was still some excitement left for spectators when Mrs. Reynolds captured the 17th and 18th to bring the match down to the 35th hole. It was here the Antlers star lost as Mrs. Voss carded a 4.

The match was one of the hardest fought ever staged in a district tournament and both players turned in colorful performances at times. This is the fourth major win for Mrs. Voss this year in a very successful season. She had already won the Pittsfield Country Club, the Mt. Anthony Country Club invitation tournaments and the one day handicap meet at the Berkshire Hunt and Golf Club. On the other hand the defeat of Mrs. Reynolds came as a climax to a very successful string of wins. Three years ago Mrs. Reynolds defeated Mrs. Atherton of Glens Falls and then scored over Mrs. Voss in two straight tournaments, one at Albany Country Club two years ago and the other last year at Mohawk Golf Club. Last fall, Mrs. Reynolds had dominated play in all district association meets she entered.

Mrs. Reynolds got off to a fine start in the match Friday morning, getting down in one putt to win the first hole with a par four after both she and Mrs. Voss had been short with the second shot. Mrs. Voss came back to square the match at the second hole. Mrs. Voss then took the next hole in perfect figures while Mrs. Reynolds needed five. The finalists halved the fourth hole in par fives and Mrs. Reynolds squared the match on the next hole when she put her approach shot dead to the pin and rammed down the short putt for a birdie three. After halving the next three holes Mrs. Voss again came into the lead by carding a birdie four on the ninth hole. On the back nine Mrs. Reynolds again spurred ahead with six par holes in a row and jumped into a four up lead as Mrs. Voss was dropping strokes to par on all but the 12th hole. At the 16th Mrs. Voss cut the lead of her opponent down when she clipped a par five while her opponent was taking a six out of the rough. The next two holes were halved in five and when the players went to lunch Mrs. Reynolds had a 3 up lead.

It was after lunch that Mrs. Voss staged her sensational come-back by winning the 19th in four while her opponent was taking a five. Then after halving the 20th Mrs. Voss cut again into her opponent's lead as she reached the green in two at the 21st and went down in two more as the upstate player needed three to get on and two more to do down. On the next hole Mrs. Reynolds gained back a stroke and was two up. Again at the 23rd Mrs. Voss started going again and was only 1 down as she sent down a short putt for a birdie four as her opponent was putting for a five.

After halving the 24th in par four Mrs. Voss carded a six to square the match at the 25th and she took the lead at the 26th where she two putted for a four as the defending champion was dubbing her second and third shots and carded a five. After halving the 27th hole in five, leaving Mrs. Voss 1 up rounding the turn.

The first two holes of the final nine were halved but Mrs. Voss jumped into a two up lead at the 30th. Each was on in two and two putted for a four at the 31st and then Mrs. Voss shot three up at the 32nd, where she holed a short putt

for a birdie four as her opponent was two putting for a five. With but four holes remaining to be played it was apparent that a new champion was in the making but Mrs. Reynolds gamely continued the struggle and on the 33rd came back to chip up to within a foot of the pin and sink the putt for a par three as Mrs. Voss was three putting for a four and the defending champion further out into her opponent's lead at the 35th after halving the 34th. On the 35th Mrs. Reynolds was on in two and two putted, while Mrs. Voss also required two putts after being short with her approach shot.

Both were on the green at the 36th in three. Mrs. Reynolds was 12 feet from the cup and Mrs. Voss was four feet away. The champion missed her putt and Mrs. Voss sank hers and the title struggle was over with Mrs. Voss in the lead by two.

The finalists' cards follow.

Morning
Mrs. Voss: Out 534 555 644—41
In 674 564 555—47—88
Mrs. Reynolds: Out 445 545 645—42
In 564 453 555—43—85

Afternoon
Mrs. Voss: Out 434 644 645—40
In 564 444 554—41 81 88 169
Mrs. Reynolds: Out 535 554 755—44
In 565 453 545—42 86 85 171

Y. M. C. A. Bowling League Meeting

A meeting of representatives of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League will be held at the association building Tuesday evening, September 17 at seven o'clock. President Harry Rieman has sent out a letter asking each representative to come prepared to offer suggestions on:

What night do you want to bowl?
When shall we open the league?
What changes in the constitution do you suggest?

Practically all of the teams which were in the league last year will enter again this year. If there are other teams wishing to enter they should have their representative attend the meeting Tuesday evening. James Scott, chairman of the "Y" bowling committee, announces that the alleys at the "Y" will be in fine shape. Repairs are now being made which will greatly improve them.

Cornell-Rescues Upset Chevrolets, 6-0

Playing air-tight ball behind the three hit pitching of Johnny Snyder the Cornell-Rescue Social Club downed the Chevrolets 6-0 at Block Park Friday night. Snyder had the game well in hand throughout, as not one Chevrolet man reached second base. Toffel and Lewis were Chevies' battery. Featuring at bat for the C. & R. were Spiegel and Zeek with three and two hits respectively.

Sunday the C. & R. play host to the Connelly Aces in a double-header at Block Park. This twin bill will be preceded by a parade of players and rooters of both teams from the Cornell station behind the strains of "Ole" Avery's Moosickers. Booking Manager Al Vogel, speaking for the C. & R. Club, challenges the champions of the city softball league to a game or series of games to be played as soon as possible.

Boxscore of Friday night's game:
Chevrolets 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cornell-Rescue 0 2 1 0 3 0 x—6

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Dan O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Boston. Sonnenberg pitched from ring. Chief Little Wolf, 229, Los Angeles, defeated Dick Rainer, 230, Dallas, Texas, one fall.
Cincinnati — Everett Marshall, 218, LaJuna, Colo., defeated Hans Schnable, 212, Germany. Schnable fouled Marshall.

Coach Kitts Picks Own Rice Team To Top Southwest Circuit Again!



Jimmy Kitts, former high school coach who drove the Owls of Rice Institute to the Southwest conference football championship last fall, is bullish about his chance of repeating. Part of the enthusiasm over his 1935 prospects is based on the return of Bill Wallace, all-America halfback (right), and "Red" Bayle, all-conference guard last year (center). Among the teams threatening to topple the Owls is Texas Christian, which has the all-America center, Darrell Lester (left), leading 23 lettermen.

(This is another of a series of stories dealing with football prospects of major colleges and conferences.)

By BILL PARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Dallas (AP)—Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice Institute Owls, of Houston, won the 1934 Southwest conference football championship with five victories and one defeat, scoring 95 points to their opponents' 22. On a full season schedule they won nine, tied one and lost one game. They rang up 204 points to the combined opposition's 44.

That 1934 machine was powerful but wait until the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. Kitts paints a rosy picture when he talks of his Owls and the 1935 conference race, which promises seven of the strongest teams yet to perform in the 20-year-old circuit. "Barring injuries, I should have one of the country's outstanding grid teams," Kitts says. "It was a smashing crew last year but this coming season the boys will be more advanced in workmanship, their mental attitude toward each game will be superior and their playing ability well, I am not worried about that."

Has All-America Halfback
Bill Wallace, 1934 All-America halfback; John McCauley, All-Southwest conference selection at half, and Harry Witt, one of the best fullbacks in this section, will play in Kitts' 1935 backfield. There is little they can't do with a football. In front of the trio will be veteran linemen including Captain Sam Mays and Ralph Miller, tackles; John Sylvester, end; Harmon Brandon and "Red" Bale, guards. Miller, Sylvester, Brandon and Bale were all-conference last year. Kitts' reserves are strong and Houston's entire population is behind him. The Rice Institute football outlook discloses one very definite thing—it is the team to beat for the conference crown.

The conference roundup reveals J., finishing third in the first heat and second in the second run, was runner-up to Tyson with 525 points, trailed by Jack Scarborough, Harwinton, Mass.; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Crooks, in that order.

SEMI-FINALS TODAY IN PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The national professional tennis championships went into the semi-final stage at the Terrace Club in Brooklyn today with indications that Bill Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, old rivals, would land in the finals bracket. Tilden was favored to defeat George Lott in their semi-final encounter today and Kozeluh was expected to turn back Lott's tall doubles companion, Lester Stoecken. The four players romped through the quarter finals without any one of them losing a set. Tilden beat Charles M. Wood, Jr., 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; Kozeluh defeated Peter Peterson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Lott downed Alfred Chapin, Jr., 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; and Stoecken beat Frank Hunter 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Detroit—Orville Drouillard, 134, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Albert George, 132, Columbus, 9.

Hollywood—Ellsworth "Hank" Hankinson, 216, Akron, O., outpointed Charles Massera, 185, Pittsburgh, Pa., (10).

Hitless Wonders —By Pap



All photos furnished by the Associated Press.

STANDINGS

Some Good Baseball Promised the Fans For This Week-end

A number of important baseball games have been scheduled for city and around the county diamonds over the week-end. Among teams to meet in these end of the season games are: Forst Formosa of the City League against a strong pro team from Newark. This game will be played at the Fair Grounds, starting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Forst will have their regular line-up, with either Dodge or Van Buren doing the pitching. The visiting team is expected to be one of the strongest seen at the Fair Grounds, with Albino, who has won 14 out of 15 games this season, doing the pitching.

Closi's Clowns have two games scheduled. Today, at the Athletic Field, at 3 o'clock, they meet the Forsts in the first of a series of games. Sunday they play the strong Newburgh Rangers. This game will be played at Hasbrouck Park.

The Wilbur Dodgers are booked to meet the Zwick & Schwartz All Stars Sunday, the game to be played at Block Park. Opposing batteries will be Zoller and Wenzel for the Dodgers, Walsh and Mancuso for the Z. & S.

Some red hot baseball is expected at Napanoch, on the Nordland diamond, Sunday afternoon, when the Graham Superchargers and the Huron Indians meet in the first of a scheduled series of three games. The managers of both teams predict that it will be unnecessary to play the third game.

Cubs Crowd Cards for Lead
The Cubs, meanwhile, continued their serene course through their tenth straight victory by walloping the Dodgers 4 to 1. That put them into a virtual tie with the defeated Cards but they remained in second place by a few percentage points, having played more games than St. Louis. The speeding Chicagoans lashed out against George Earnshaw for four hits and three runs in the fourth after spotting Brooklyn the first tally; added another run in the fifth then coasted through behind Larry French's steady hurling.

The American League's deciding series became less and less "crucial" as the Tigers belted out their second straight victory over the Yankees, 13 to 5, and increased their lead to 9½ games. That put Detroit in a position to capture the pennant by winning half of its remaining 16 games. Lou Gehrig did his best to avert defeat with his 29th and 30th homers.

The Athletics hit the day's high spots when they hammered out 19 hits, scored eight runs in the first inning and tripped the White Sox 19 to 7. The Red Sox also did some heavy hitting as they beat St. Louis 13 to 4 for Wes Ferrell in the first game of a double-header but the Browns won the second 4-2. Washington shored the Indians further down in the standing by winning 5 to 3 on a three-run sixth inning rally.

Curt Davis of the Phillies held Pittsburgh to five hits for 5 to 1 victory. Walter Hilcher, just back from Toronto, shut out the Braves with eight hits in a duel with Ed Brandt and won his first major league start, 1 to 0.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Greenberg, Tigers, .346

Vosmik, Indians, .345

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112

Gehrig, Tigers, 114

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 163

Gehrig, Yankees, 116

Hits—Greenberg, Tigers, Vosmik, Indians, and Cramer, Athletics, 191

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 45

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 15

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 35

Fox, Athletics, 33

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26

Lary, Browns, 20

Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 14.5

Andrews, Browns, 13.5

National League

Leading batters—Vaughan, Cardinals, .337

Medwick, Cardinals, .363

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 119

Galan, Cubs, 116

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 114

Medwick, Cardinals, 111

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 205

Herman, Cubs, 137

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 47

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 14

Waner, Pirates, 12

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 31

Out, Giants, 20

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 26

Martin, Cardinals, 19

Pitchers—J. Dean, Cardinals, 29

Lee, Cubs, 17.6

The area of Tasmania, 26,379 miles, is roughly that of Scotland

Colonial Bowling ALLEY

NORTH FRONT ST.

Will Hold a Meeting

MONDAY EVE, SEPT. 16

8 P. M.

Cameo 10c Days—15c Nights

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935
Sun rises, 5.35 a. m.; sets, 6.12 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.
Weather Forecast
Washington, Sept. 14—Eastern New York
Cloudy; probably occasional showers tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in south portion Sunday.



BUSINESS NOTICES.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.
VAN ETTE & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.
GUS ELLISON, contractor and builder, 29 Flatbush Ave., Phone 22767. Estimates given.
Ten Day Sale
DAVID WEIL 16 Broadway
SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave., Phone 549.
PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Experienced packers. Insurance. Storage. Piano Holsting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Upholstering—Refinishing.
44 years experience. Wm. Moya.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.
KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and Long distance moving. Phone 910.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

Senator W. G. McAdoo Weds Miss Cross Today

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Miss Doris Cross, public health service nurse, fixed 4 p. m. today as the hour for their marriage—the third for the 71-year-old former secretary of the treasury.
The nearby Maryland home of Brice Clagett, McAdoo's son-in-law, was chosen for the ceremony, one marked by extreme informality. Miss Cross, never before married, is 28. Several members of the California senator's family are expected to be present. Robert McAdoo, a son, came from New York Thursday. He and Mrs. Clagett are children by the senator's first marriage.
Mrs. Nellie Cross of San Diego said yesterday that the senator and her daughter first met while she was taking a course in nursing at Santa Barbara, Cal. They continued their friendship when Miss Cross came to Washington and was assigned to cooperative studies in rural health.
McAdoo's first wife—the former Sarah E. Fleming—died in 1912. Two years later he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who divorced him in Los Angeles last year. By his second marriage he has two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson De Onate, now in Germany, and Mary Faith McAdoo, who spends much time with her mother in California.
McAdoo, the fifth oldest man in the senate, was secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet.

NO ARRESTS MARKED FRIDAY, THE 13th, IN KINGSTON

Friday the 13th may be an unlucky day for some, but as far as the police records show it did not prove unlucky for the general public as it was not found necessary to make a single arrest that day in the city. As a result there were no cases in police court today.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, Now Located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.
MANFRED PROBERG, Chiroprapist, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251
Emilia Weyhe.
School of Dancing for Children. Established over 10 years. Introducing special classes for babies. Acrobatic class for boys and girls. All classes semi-private. Classes beginning September 16. Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Phone 1149-M.
WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ, and theory. Graduate Gullman School, N. Y. C. Exponent Ithaca College of Music. 163 Boulevard, Tel. 2909.
VIOLIN SCHOOL
Violin Instructions.
Private Lessons Only.
Tel 1002 104 Main St.
Jacob Mollott.

On The Radio Day By Day

(Time Is Daylight Saving)
New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Speeches by the governor of Georgia and Mrs. Herbert Hoover have been scheduled for broadcasts within the next week.
The Georgia governor, Eugene Talmadge, will be addressing the Iowa Farmers' union about problems facing the farmers when the broadcast is put on by WEAF-NBC next Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Hoover is to speak from San Francisco on the afternoon of September 24 in connection with the forthcoming convention of Girl Scouts.

Radio men expressed delight over the almost ideal reception encountered in the Friday afternoon re-broadcast of the short wave signals from Addis Ababa carrying the talk of Emperor Haile Selassie. The Friday afternoon signals produced clear and distinct speech, with little or no fading or other atmospheric difficulties.
The engineers described it as the best broadcast yet to come from Addis Ababa.

After their broadcast of September 27, Tony and Gus will call it a "run" for WJZ-NBC. They will have been on about 25 weeks by that time.

Clara Lu and 'Em are due back on WEAF-NBC October 14, when their five week will be changed from a morning list to 5:45 p. m. Frank Simons' band also is returning to the WEAF-NBC waves, playing from WLW, Cincinnati. There will be a change in time for him also, putting him on at 10:30 p. m. Mondays instead of late Sundays. The revival date is October 28.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—6:45—Talk, Rep. Virginia Jenckes of Indiana; 7:30—Sizzlers trio; 8—Hit Parade, Hollywood guests; 9—G-Men; 9:30—Al Johnson; 10:30—Dorsey Bros. orchestra; 11:30—Paul Whiteman band. WABC-CBS—7—New Frank Parker series; 7:30—Spanish Serenade; 8—Club Columbia with Marty May; 9—Concert Hall; 9:30—California Melodies; 11—Leon Belasco orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7:30—Resumption of Message of Israel; 8—El Chico revue; 8:30—Chicago Jambores; 9:30—Barn dance; 10:30—Carefree Carnival; 12:08—Bob Chester orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Bible drama, "A Mess of Pottage"; 4—Jesse Crawford's musical diary; 5—Rhythm symphony; 6:30—Grand Canyon music; 11:35—Glen Lee orchestra. WABC-CBS—1:45—Sisters of the Skillet back; 3—Symphonic hour; 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell; 7—Freddie Rich's Penthouse party; 9—America's hour, "Building"; 10:30—Salon Moderne; 11—Bainbridge Colby on "The Constitution." WJZ-NBC—2:30—Light opera, "The Mikado"; 5—Canadian Grenadier guards band; 7—Lanny Ross concert; 7:30—Voice of the People; 8—NBC string symphony; 9:30—Walter Winchell; 10—Sunday Evening with Seth Parker.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

WEAF—600K
6:00—Walton's Orch.
6:30—News; Golf Tournament
6:45—Rep. V. Jenckes
7:00—Hit Parade
7:15—Popeye, the Sailor
7:30—Sizzlers
7:45—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:00—G-Men
9:30—Al Johnson and Orch.
10:30—Dorsey Bros.
11:30—Paul Whiteman
12:00—Wilson's Orch.
WJZ—710K
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Transatlantic News
6:45—Organ Recital
7:00—Sports
7:15—Barn Dance
7:30—Sylvia Glyn
7:45—Macy & Her Men
8:00—Gypsy
8:15—Velox & Yolanda
8:30—McConne's Orch.
8:45—Sweet Music
9:00—Merry Go Round
10:00—Gretta Palmer Says
10:15—Siberian Singers
WABC—600K
6:00—Musical Comedy
6:30—News; Current Events
6:45—Dorsey Bros. Orch.
7:00—King's Orch.
7:15—Velox & Yolanda's
7:30—Sizzlers
7:45—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
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10:30—Dorsey Bros.
11:30—Paul Whiteman
12:00—Wilson's Orch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

WEAF—600K
6:00—Melody Hour
6:30—Balladeers
6:45—Hit Parade
7:00—Peerless Trio
7:15—Edkins, baritone
7:30—Sabbath Services
7:45—Dr. C. K. Goodell
8:00—Billings, harpist
8:15—G. Foster, contralto
8:30—News; Mexican Orch.
8:45—Wise Man
9:00—Rudd and Rogers
9:15—Bowes Family
9:30—Sugar Cane Preludes
9:45—U. of C. Roundtable
10:00—Road to Romany
10:15—Words and Music
10:30—Bible Dramas
10:45—Temple of Song
11:00—Lewitt Ensemble
11:15—Penthouse Serenade
11:30—Musical Diary
11:45—Dreadful, soprano
12:00—Rhythm Symphony
12:15—Dream Drama
12:30—Ray Heatterton
12:45—Cathie Hunt
1:00—Description of Grand Canyon & Boulder Dam
1:15—K-7 Drama
1:30—Firelike Recitals
1:45—Sunset Dreams
1:55—Maj. Bowes Amateurs
2:00—Merry Go Round
2:15—American Album
2:30—To be announced
2:45—Grant Park Concert
3:00—Gordon's Orch.
3:15—Boulanger's Orch.
3:30—News; W. Van Loon, author.
3:45—Silken Strings
4:00—Walter Winchell
4:15—Nella Goodell, songs
4:30—Ruth Parker
4:45—Hans Orch.
5:00—Firelike Singers
5:15—News; Shandor, violinist
5:30—Cathie Hunt
5:45—Dance Music
WABC—600K
6:00—Organ Recital
6:15—Radio Spotlight
6:30—Hollywood News
6:45—Church of the Air
7:00—Facts About Well Known People
7:15—Children's Hour
7:30—Nashville City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
7:45—Musical Footnotes
8:00—Organ Recital
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